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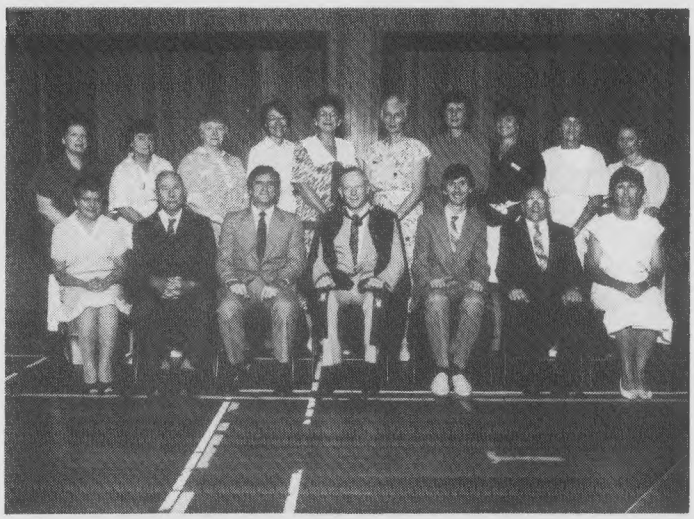

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In one of his 'letters from School', the former headmaster of Westminster School, John Rae, writing to a parent says:

"Dear Professor Romilly,

Thank you for your letter. I have no intention of agreeing to your son's proposal that there should be a School Parliament. A School is not and cannot be a democracy. The Head is an autocrat whether he likes it or not, and if he does not like it he had better find another job ...

However, much he may wish to present himself as a first among equals, he is not. His power, his responsibility for all decisions and his personal identification with the School suggest an autonomous guerrilla leader or - depending on his style - an absolute monarch of the old regime."

Your Grace, Mr Dean & Mrs Shilton, members of the School Council, members and friends of the School. In prefacing my address by Rae's remarks, my motive is not to indulge in an outburst of megalomania, but rather to set the scene as it were against which I wish to speak concerning our guest of Honour - Dean Lance Shilton.

Lance Shilton was installed as the eighth Dean of Sydney on St Andrew's Day 1973. From that moment he was, ex officio, a member of the St Andrew's Cathedral School Council. By St Andrew's Day 1974, such was his interest in, and commitment to the School, that he had been elected to its highest office - The Council's Chairman.

The relationship between the head of a School and The School Council is one of the most critical to the welfare of the School. If that relationship is right, the School functions well, If it is wrong, the School suffers enormously. Yet, it is a relationship with all the potential for problems. On the one hand there is the autocratic head with his concentration of power to guide the daily life of the School. On the other, there is a group of people charged with the responsibility for the affairs of the School and ensuring its existence from generation to generation and this may well involve the curbing of the Head's power.

The key person in this relationship, without doubt, is the Chairman of the Council. St Andrew's has been fortunate, indeed, in having Dean Shilton as its Chairman. He has taken an active interest in the affairs of the School and provided positive and strong leadership within the whole Cathedral and School Community.

His co-operative and supportive approach has ensured that many of our regular activities such as Chapel Services, Assemblies, Drama productions and the like, have benefited from the Cathedral's resources. Above all he has always shown the utmost courtesy and tact, and given every encouragement and counsel when dealing with Rae's autocrat, the Headmaster, and I have valued Dean Shilton's pastoral concern and his personal friendship and I'm sure I speak also for my predecessor, Canon Newth.

St Andrew's owes Dean Shilton a great debt of gratitude, so on behalf of us all I say thank you, Dean, for the professional way you have led the affairs of the School Council, for your consistent effort to strengthen the links between the Cathedral and the School, for your pastoral concern and for your prayerful support. That St Andrew's has gone from strength to strength during your time at the Cathedral is in no small measure due to your ability to give leadership in that key position in the Headmaster/School Council dynamic. So may I assure you and Mrs Shilton of our appreciation and of our prayerful support that God will richly bless you both in retirement.

The work of the School Council usually takes place behind the scenes and the efforts of its members often go unsung. 1988 has been a particularly busy year for the Council. The negotiations to ensure the development of the Bishop Barry Senior Secondary Centre have been complex, protracted and utterly frustrating. Agreements which should have been signed in April took until November to be completed.

It is therefore with a sense of achievement and gratitude to God that I can report the signing and sealing by the Council of the documents so that the work can, at long last, proceed. In the months ahead visible evidence should be manifest of the work on our site on the corner of Druitt and Sussex Streets. I am advised that our stratum will be available for occupation at the beginning of 1990 and I would greatly value your prayers that such, indeed, is the case and that our delays are all behind us.

While expressing appreciation, may I also express appreciation for all the assistance St Andrew's receives from parents in so many ways. The time and effort that many parents give to the School was made quite evident to us this year in a dramatic way when we held a "Thank You" luncheon and over 250 people were present.

And this did not include the many others who assisted with some of the parents and friends activities, and particularly the Fair in the Square.

To report meaningfully on all the activities that combine to make up the life of a School is an impossible task. I have tried to cover as much as I am able in my printed report, but it no doubt, gives many distortions and in no way does justice to many of the 'bread and butter' issues that are our daily fare. I commend the report to you nevertheless but ask you to read it in that light.

Some matters are hard to express verbally. One of these is the work being done in music in the Primary School and which we hope is setting a foundation for further developments in the years to come. On Thursday last week the Primary Musical Evening gave evidence of our progress in this area of endeavour.

Tonight I want to address you briefly about two aspects of the context of our educational activities in 1988. I believe they have been important to us and have consequences which will influence our future. The first of these is the influence of the philosophy of 'economic rationalism'.

Many educational commentators are making reference to the world-wide trend of seeking to make education serve the short term, contemporary economic needs of the community. There are many reasons for this, among them being, the perceived failure of the education system inspite of massive funding, to produce the right sort of workers that the economy needs; then there is the perceived failure to provide education in the basics; and there is the perceived failure of educationalists to manage efficiently the resources that education gobbles up.

In another of his letters, John Rae, makes a telling observation when he warns: Beware: Headmasters are among the best con-men in the business. If we were not running schools we

would be selling London Bridge to American Tourists' The popular misconception that Headmasters are out of touch with the harsh realities of the market place gives us an edge.While Rae concludes that such a misconception gives an edge and makes parents "predisposed to believe what a Headmaster says", it is probably equally true to conclude that same misconception is responsible for the current trend in education to take educational leadership out of the hands of educators. Let me illustrate what I mean:

Here in NSW in recent weeks, we have seen the replacement of the Head of TAFE, who was a professional educator, by a business man with no previous involvement in education (other than his time on the receiving end). At another level, it is said that one of our Independent Schools recently seriously considered appointing a Head with a business, rather than educational, background.

I don't know where this trend will take us. Perhaps it will do no more than restore a balance to a situation which has shifted too far in another direction - I hope that will be the case - otherwise there will be great pressure on the Liberal education concept with its concern for individuals and their development rather than merely their training for employment in the current market place.

The middle path is what is needed not a path at either extreme. We need the perspectives of both the businessman and the educationalist.

And this leads me to my second contextual influence, the Bicentennial. I suspect you are sick of hearing about the Bicentennial and you wonder what on earth the Bicentennial has to do with a middle path, well, there is no doubt that a Bicentennial, or a similar event, provides opportunities to raise and discuss issues that in the normal course of events may be overlooked or taken for granted. For example, at the Bicentennial conference of the Australian College of Education and the Australian Council for educational administration, the question was asked "how Australian is Australian education?" Professor Edward Wolfers, who addressed the question, concluded that the answer was "not very" and further, that it really did not matter because rather than seeking to become more nationalistic, we should seek to become more universal in our education. He also pointed out that the question would probably not be asked in other countries. What American would even think to ask "How American is American education"?

I believe, however, that the question is one worth exploring - and certainly in a Bicentennial year. But, as I have pondered that question, two parallel questions that I believe are always relevant to us at St Andrew's have crossed my mind. The first is "How Christian is our Christian education?"

And that led to the second which I believe should logically be included within the first - "how Anglican is our Anglican education?"

In Australia, Christian Schools have proliferated in recent years and it is not possible to identify one approach that could validly stand as the Christian approach to education. Indeed there are some "Christian" Schools whose approach I would find difficult. The question, therefore of how Christian is Christian education is too wide for me to consider. As an Anglican, however, and being responsible for an Anglican School, I ought to be able to address the second question. It presents certain problems, nevertheless, the prior question "What is an Anglican?" is one that has exercised the minds of many notables over the centuries and agreement among them is far from apparent.

In discussing the "Australian-ness" of Australian education, it was noted that such an issue ought to be addressed from two perspectives, namely, from the perspectives of content and method, that is what is taught and how it is taught. I suspect this also is significant in relation to the "Anglicanness" of Anglican Schools - we must be Anglican in content Anglican in approach.

Anglicanism is traditionally seen as the "via media" the middle way between the extremes of Roman Catholicism on the one hand and non-conformism on the other.

It is beyond the scope of a brief report such as this to try and address the issues in their generality. What I can do is report in broad terms on each of these areas at St Andrew's and then I must leave it to you, to draw your own conclusions about the specific question: "How Anglican is our Anglican Education at St Andrews?"

In terms of content, our approach is to be concerned for **truth.** Truth in its broadest sense of valid knowledge and, particularly, truth as revealed in the person of Jesus Christ with "The Bible and the prayer book as the standard of our teaching and our worship."

Your Grace, when you spoke at the service for the induction of the New Headmistress of St Catherine's earlier this year, you reminded those present that:

"... What the Bible teaches, what it opens our eyes to, is the most important source of knowledge and wisdom which is available to us. For in it is revealed the rock on which we must build if our building is to endure for eternity."

In terms of method, our approach is to educate within an open and caring community. A community that is not exclusive but, in keeping with the Parochial concept, shows a pastoral concern for all who come within its bounds. A community that is open to the possibility of "secular thought and propositions which may conflict with the aims of the School" but which can help its students analyse and be discerning of such material. A community where it is recognised that almighty God revealed himself through a human person and that person's engagement with the common round, and that it is through their engagement with the world and the common round that individuals must express their faith and live out their lives.

The importance of the task of an Anglican School, a School of the middle way, was highlighted earlier this year by the primate, Sir John Grindrod when he noted that:

"... The schools of the Church are again in our day, becoming of major consequence not only to the mission of the Church as a whole, but in the fastening of individual lives and the community itself to the eternal heritage".

Here then are two of the questions we face as we embark upon the third century of our nation: the first is of a general nature and asks: "Who are to be the providers of educational leadership within our schools and systems?"

The second is much more specific and requires us to consider: "How Anglican is our Anglican Education?"

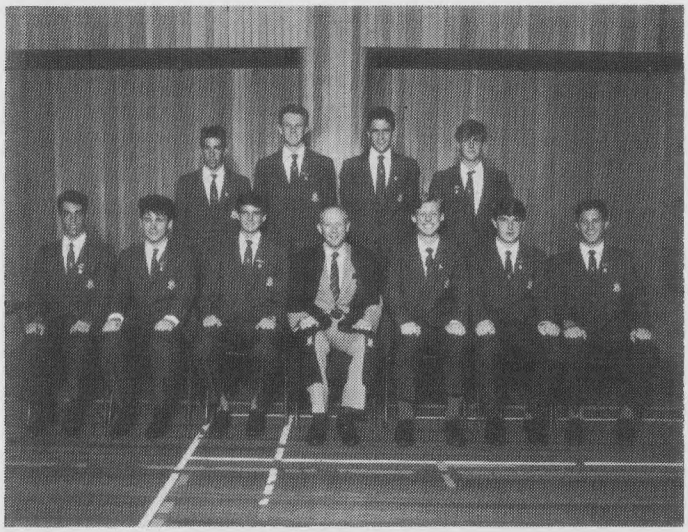
These are not the only questions we face but they are of partic-

ular significance and have direct bearing on our operations at St Andrew's so I draw them to your attention and commend them to your prayerful consideration.

There are exciting days ahead for us at St Andrew's, and as we look forward we do so with the utmost confidence for we have the advantage of being able to look back and observe God's guiding hand at work in the life of our School, and this has never been more evident than in this Bicentennial year of 1988.

May I conclude by wishing you every blessing for the future and every joy as we celebrate the incarnation of our God and Saviour during the forthcoming Christmas Festive season."

A K Beavis - Headmaster



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The following extracts from the School's Weekly Newsletter, and general activities throughout the School year, highlight some of the major events which occurred at St Andrew's Cathedral School during 1988.

FEBRUARY

School Events

The 1988 School year commenced with Lent Term Service held in the Cathedral with the speaker Mr Les Tattersall, the Assistant Chaplain. Greetings from the School were sent to the Senior Master, Mr R H McCall, who spent several weeks in Ryde Hospital recovering from a coronary illness.

Satisfactory student results were obtained in the HSC examinations with congratulations given to Tim Nalliah who obtained the best aggregate and received the David Adcock Memorial Prize.

Parents of Year 7 students were welcomed to an Orientation Evening and learnt of the experiences their sons would encounter during Secondary School life at St Andrew's.

Year 11 students spent three days at the Gilbulla Conference Centre on a study conference designed to help them adjust to the rigours of the HSC with the theme being "Coping with Senior Studies".

The School was saddened by the sudden death of Mr Nance, father of James Year 8, and Matthew Year 6.

The Royal NSW Institute for Deaf and Blind Children forwarded a letter of appreciation for the splendid effort of our boys on Pen Day 1987 raising a record amount of $37,000.

The Primary Service was held in the Cathedral on Sunday 28 February.

A most successful School Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the North Sydney Olympic Pool. Age Champions for the year included: Open - Wayne Moodie, U17 - Brad Whittaker, U16 - Campbell Gentles, U15 - David Luppino, U14 - Robin Wang, U13 - Brian Trevitt, Open Prep - Nicholas Seary, U11 - Jon Ferguson, U10 - Daniel Hegarty and Timothy Frederick. York House won the House swimming competition.

Prefects from all Diocesan schools gathered in the Cathedral for their Annual Service at which the speaker was Bishop Ken Short, Bishop of Parramatta. Our School Officers and Prefects acted as hosts, and the School was most grateful to the parents of our boys who provided morning tea in the Chapter House.

Congratulations were extended to Cameron Phipps 9P, who gained high commendation for his performance in the Australian Opera's production of Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea".

Congratulations were also extended to Peter Waterhouse 8C, who came second in the High Jump at the Southern Metropolitan Region Carnival for Little Athletics. Peter will compete in the State Finals.

St Andrew's again participated in the NSW Law Society's Mock Trial Competition. Thanks were extended to Mr Michael Barr who spent many hours coaching the team.

Year 11 Study Camp at 'Gilbulla' was a success!

Staff and Council

Congratulations were extended to Miss Allison Wighton, Economics Department who married Dr Antony Stewart, and to Matthew Robinson Year 12, 1987 who was offered a position for twelve months at Hereford Cathedral School in England, and to Mr Malcolm Halford, Year 5 Master who was appointed Principal of Lindisfarne School, Tweed Heads.

Mr Anstey Lindsey, parent and past member of the School Council was awarded an Officer of the Order of Australia in the Australia Day Honours.

Association of Parents & Friends

The Association held its Annual General Meeting and the following people were elected to office: President: - Mr Owen McMann, Secretary - Mr John Luxford, Treasurer - Mr David Amer, Executive Members, - Mrs Julie Edwards, Mr John Leslie and Mr John Illy.

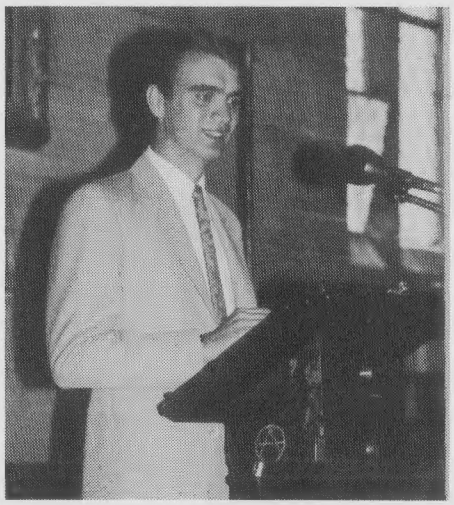
MARCH

School Events

St Paul's House Service was held on Sunday 6 March.

Students and ex-students and staff of St Andrew's presented a production "Windjena", a new Australian opera which was staged as part of the School's contribution to the Bi-Centennial Celebrations.

The first Senior Luncheon was held with the Guest Speaker being former Head Student, Mark Short, who gained a Cadetship at the "The Sydney Morning Herald" as a junior journalist.



Old Boy Mark Short was special guest at a Senior Luncheon.

Parents, boys, teachers, and friends of St Andrew's enjoyed Open Day at "Kirrikee".
All Year 10 boys undertook a series of psychometric tests which will be used as part of career development and appraisal of each boy. These tests led to subsequent interviews with individuals to discuss their career decision and work experience placement.
Year 9 undertook an excursion to the Australian Stock Exchange where they learnt how to read a chalkboard and the process of buying shares etc.
Years 9 and 10 French classes visited Alliamce Francaise as part of their class studies.

Staff and Council
Mr Michael Miller (Sportsmaster) was awarded one of six Prince of Wales Awards which were presented at a dinner for 33 finalists at the Army Training Command Officers' Mess. The award will enable Mr Miller to travel to Britain and America to review certain military work in relation to defence reserve activities. Years 9 and 10 French classes visited the French ship Jeanne D'Arc which was visiting Sydney, while Year 9 History accompanied by Mr Tim McAleer visited "The Rocks".
The Prep Swimming Team competed in the St Patrick's College Junior School Invitation Swimming Carnival. Our boys swam admirably against boys and girls from Del Monte, PLC Pymble, Newington, Waverley, Trinity and St Patrick's.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Annual elections saw the following people elected to office: President: - Lynne Bullock, Vice-President - Sue Richards, Secretary - Rosny McMullen, Asst. Secretary - Jan Cook, Treasurer - Maureen McMahon, Asst. Treasurer - Julie Twyman, Tuckshop Buyer - Kathie Geha. The meeting expressed its sincere thanks and appreciation to the outgoing President Mrs Margaret Stephenson for her unstinting efforts for the Auxiliary over the past two years.

APRIL

School Events
Trinity term commenced with a Service held in the Cathedral with guest speaker Canon A J Glennon who was shortly to retire from the Cathedral after 33 years.
At the service, offerings of $1500 were received for the School's 1988 Lenten Appeal for St Thomas' High School, Pakistan.
Junior Secondary boys raised in excess of $4,000 for the Spastic Centre's Ribbon Day.
A number of Year 11 boys accompanied by Mr Michael Smith (English Department) spent the Semester break training for the Peer Support Programme.
Primary class 6R1 attended camp at Kirrikee.
Students in Salisbury House attended their annual service in the Cathedral.

Staff and Council
The School welcomed the new Librarian Mr Graeme Harvey Walker. Canon Len Abbott joined the School as Acting Chaplain while Mr Abbotsmith was on long service leave. Mrs M Bee joined the staff replacing Mrs Crowley who was on maternity leave. Mr Ian Steele commenced as School Sergeant.
Grandparents had the opportunity to visit the School to become more aware of the activities of their grandsons. Many more grandparents than anticipated attended the day which was an outstanding success. The School Council welcomed Mr Roger Donnelley as the parent nominated member of Council for 1988. Mr Donnelley has considerable experience in building and construction management as a senior executive of Aussat Pty Limited.

MAY

School Events
Senior boys moved into their new common room in Olympic House, adjacent to the Fletcher Building.
Cathedral choristers sang at the closing ceremony of the World Advertising Congress held at the Opera House.
The Choirs of St Andrew's Cathedral, St Mary's Cathedral and St James King Street combined for a Three Choirs Concert in the Town Hall.
Choristers sang at a Rememberance Service for the Lions International at the Sydney Entertainment Centre.
Students and staff enjoyed a Senior Luncheon with the guest speaker being Mr S Hornery, Managing Director of Lend Lease Corporation Limited.
The School welcomed the 1st XV Rugby team from Scots College, Wellington New Zealand who spent several days at St Andrew's.
Auditions for "Trial by Jury" and "Amahl & the Night Visitors" took place during the month.
Year 9 History students visited the "First State 88" Exhibition at Darling Harbour.

Young and not-so-young have a battle of wits at Grandparents Day.

Year 8 students from Salisbury and York Houses attended Kirrikee.
The School hosted an evening for the Dean's Conference, which included most

of the Anglican Deans from Cathedrals throughout Australia with some visitors from New Zealand.
The first of the year's Soirees was held in the Fairfax Music Room.
A Year 9 English excursion was conducted to the Taronga Zoo as part of a creative writing exercise.
Year 12 Geography students visited the Alcan aluminium plant at Granville.
The Annual General meeting of the Foundation was held at the School.
Rugby and soccer teams travelled to Orange in the Cental Western district to play against Kinross-Wollaroi.

JUNE

School Events

A special Bi-Centennial Concert was held in the Cathedral with guest artist Gerard Willems and the St Andrew's Cathedral Choir and Chamber Orchestra.
The annual service for York House students was held in the Cathedal.
The School welcomed two exchange students from the West German towns of Gottingen and Seeth. This exchange is reciprocal for four Year 11 St Andrew's students who visited Germany last summer as part of the Australian-German Exchange Scheme.

Evangelist John Smith addresses senior students.

JULY

School Events

Michaelmas Term Service was held in the Cathedral with the special guest the Rev L Abbott, Acting Chaplain for the term.
The Open Entrance Scholarship Examination for Year 7 was held in the School.
Noted evangelist John Smith of the Melbourne-based 'God Squad' visited the School and spoke to senior secondary students.

Old Boys

A successful Old Boys's Dinner was held at the Sheraton Wentworth Hotel with attendees drawn from the spectrum of earlier years.
The Primary Play night was conducted in the Chapter House.

Primary play night was an outstanding success.

A senior luncheon held in the Chapter House was attended by Ms Angela Michaelis who is current affairs reporter for the ABC Radio network. She spoke on language and linguistics in communications and the media. The School Fencing Team of Adam Priestley, Matthew Woodford and Campbell Saunders won the NSW Fencing Championships.
Alwin Chuan and Timothy Hull were awarded Certificates of Encouragement in the Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year Award.

Ms Angela Milchaelis speaking at a Senior Luncheon.

Choir Tour

During the mid-Semester break, chorister sang and participated in a concert for world peace in Canberra. A number of international diplomats and politicians attended this important event which was addressed by the Prime Minister The Rt Hon Robert Hawke. The choristers sang Benjamin Britten's "War Requim" at the performance held in the Canberra School of Music.
A Primary Musical Evening was conducted in the Fairfax Music Room.

Staff and Council

The School welcomed the return of the Rev Abbottsmith who has been on long service leave. Mr Matthew McCormack joined the PE Department and Mr F Khaneghan commenced as a Library Assistant.
Reverend Jim Holbeck commenced at the Cathedral as Assistant Minister and Leader of the Healing Ministry following the retirement of Canon Jim Glennon.

AUGUST

School Events

Year 9 students from all four School houses attended camp at Kirrikee.

The Canterbury House Service was conducted in the Cathedral with the speaker His Grace the Archbishop.

Year 12 Geography students visited Flyway AFA Pty LImited to see the operations of a major freight forwarding company.

A Gala Day involving old boys and friends of the School was held at Wentworth Park.

The School hosted visits by the Middleton Grange School and Scots College from New Zealand for football matches.

A Primary Sports Day was held at St Peter's Campbelltown while Primary stu dents also competed in the Triangular Sports Day held at the Narrabeen Sports and Recreation Centre.

The School's Senior A debating team won the Sydney-wide ISDA Debating Competition when they defeated Sydney Grammar School in the final.

All Year 7 students attended a physical education display at the new State Sports Centre at Homebush.

Year 8 undertook an excursion to State Parliament House.

A Year 10 History excursion was held in Canberra while the year's Geographers inspected coastal geomorphology along Sydney's southern beaches.

Association of Parents & Friends

A Bi-Centennial Ball held in the Regent Hotel proved an outstandingly successful evening with more than 310 guests attending.

The Association held a successful parent evening with a presentation by Mr John Merchant who spoke on Pastoral Care within the School.

Careers Market

More than 50 careers and professions were represented at a Careers Market night, the first such function to be held in the School. Organised by the School's Career Advisor Mr Ernst Meyer, the evening proved to be extremely successful in enabling senior students to discuss informally questions relating to career prospects and eductional requirements upon leaving School. Universities and TAFE Colleges were also represented along with personnel from the Defence Forces and government agencies.

The School wishes to acknowledge the considerable help and support given by many Old Boys and present parents who represented their respective profession or work discipline on the night.

Staff and Council

Mrs Jenny Smale joined the Audio Visual Department at the School.

Year 10 Excursion to Canberra.

Senior students attending the first Careers Market could speak with a wide range of professional, trades and tertiary representatives.

SEPTEMBER

School Events

Excellent drama performances were held, the plays "Trial by Jury" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented in the Chapter House. Congratulations to all students and staff who contributed to the success of the presentation.

Year 11 Geography students visited Sydney's northern beaches to study coastal topography and weathering.

Year 10 students attended camp at Kirrikee in consort with the regular work experience programme.

The School's Senior A Fencing Team gained First Place in the Australian Schoolboys Fencing Teams Championships held in Brisbane. Congratulations to the team members Matthew Woodford (Captain), Adam Priestley and Campbell Saunders.

Anthony Phipps was placed first in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod while David and Richard Maegraith came second as members of the Sydney North Jazz Ensemble with which they play.

Students participated in the Legacy Button Day.

The Crusader Union of NSW held the annual Howard Guinness Speaking Trophy

Competition in the School.
The cancelled Athletics Carnival from First Terms was completed at the E S Marks Field at Kensington.
Students from the Primary Department participated in the Triangular Sports Day held at North Narrabeen.
Students participated in the Schools Science Competition organised by the University of New South Wales with overall excellent results being achieved. Congratulations to Julian Grover who gained equal top mark and Niels Mosegaard who was awarded a Certificate of High Distinction.

Bikes for Bibles
Approximately 25 students participated in a 700 kilometre ride from Sydney to Canberra via the NSW south coast for the Bible Society of Australia to raise funds for the Society's adult literacy programme and bible translation work.
The ride was spread across five days with the students averaging about 140 kilometres per day, often through hot and very windy conditions. The boys raised approximately $18,000 from sponsors for the ride. St Andrew's was the only school to enter a school team in this gruelling marathon event. Apart from congratulations to the students, special thanks were also extended to the parents and staff who accompanied the boys and provided necessary food preparation and bike maintenance. A magnificant effort all round.

The School was accepted for participation at the Model United Nations Assembly which is held each year in The Hague Holland. It is the first time any school team from Australia will be present at this youth forum meeting which is conducted along similar lines to the United Nations General Assembly in New York. The Forum is held during January 1989. It is anticipated that 12 St Andrew's students will be attending.

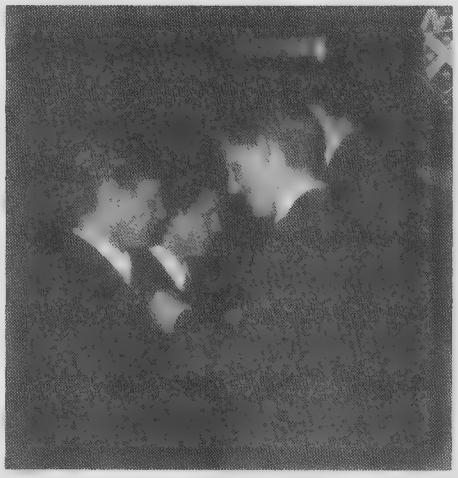
Fair in the Square
For the first time, the Fair in the Square was held in successive years in the grounds of the Cathedral. Although the morning commenced under threatening skies - and a small lake outside the Chapter House from blocked drains - the Fair was blessed with excellent weather throughout the day - a violent electrical storm which dumped hail in many Sydney suburbs conveniently bi-passed the Cathedral grounds.
The Fair was well supported and raised approximately $12,000 for the School. Thanks were given to all the willing workers who made the day so successful.

OCTOBER

School Events
At the Advent Term Service held in the Cathedral the special guest the Reverend Jim Holbeck, leader of the Ministry of Healing, presented awards to graduating Year 12 students while the following students were invested into office for 1989.

Head Student~
M William Parker
Deputy Head Student~
Matthew C Woodford
House Captains and Deputies~
Canterbury:
Anthony C Phipps
Malcolm C Page
Salisbury :
Richard J Elliott
Peter J Butterworth
York:
Ian C Nissen
Adam J Priestley
St Paul's:
Jamie E Moss
Kim D Johnson
Prefects: *Andrew W Amor, Troy D Anderson, Luke A Asplin, Jeffrey M Ayton, Jonathon C Bell, Marc A Boas, James F Campbell, Justin S Carman, P Robin Doenicke, Christopher J Emert, Luke A Francis, Michael D Hampton, Andrew R Hancock, Robert P Hayen, Alexander A Hercus, Scott A Hogan, Craig A Horlin, Simon N King, Christiaan C McComb, Samuel I Mann, Andrew J Maxwell, Simon M Meadows, Andrew J Morris, Christopher R Phair, James G Pomeroy, Matthew Pont, John A Robertson, Hamish D Thomson, Matthew J Wegner, Gilmore W Wilson, Jonathon E Wilson & A Edward Wiseman.*

Students lead the Bikes for Bibles cycle contingent into Canberra on the final leg of the bike marathon from Sydney.



Head Student Jodie McNeil congratulates Bill Parker on his appointment as Head Student for 1989.

Choristers sang at a Senior Citizen's Concert in the Sydney Town Hall.
Choir promotions were announced for *Christophe Charkos, Andrew Goodwin* and *Andrew Mah* who were promoted to chorister.

Jodie McNeill and *Justin Burman* represented the School at the annual student presentation and meeting with the Governor, His Excellency Sir James Rowland at Government House.

The Year 12 Farewell Formal function was held in the Sydney Hilton Hotel.

The final senior luncheon for the year was attended by the special guest Dr Jonathon King who organised the Re-enactment of the First Fleet during the Bi-centennial celebrations.

Ashley Baksa (Year 12) won a Silver Medallion in the Colour Slide Section of the Sydney Morning Herald Photography Competition.

Year 11 Music students visited the Sydney Conservatorium of Music as part of their preparation for yearly practical recitals.

Staff & Council

Mr R J Phipps left for the United States to spend three weeks as a visiting member of staff at Trinity School in New York. While in the 'States, Mr Phipps also reviewed curriculum and timetabling developments as Trinity School in in the centre of Manhattan and faces similar inner city operating circumstances to St Andrew's.

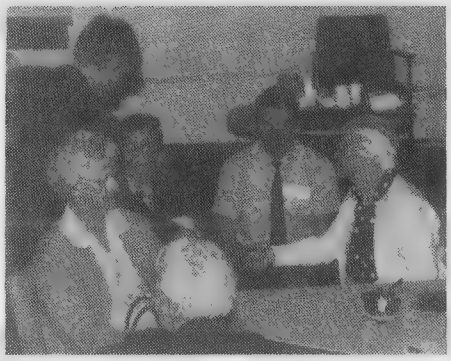
Mr E Bernard spent some time in Japan investigating a mathematics programme being developed in that country.

Mr M Miller returned from overseas travel inspecting military establishments and schools in the UK, United States and Canada.

Mr R Walker was appointed Year 8 Master while Mr A Steele was appointed Co-Ordinator of the Industrial Arts Depart ment.

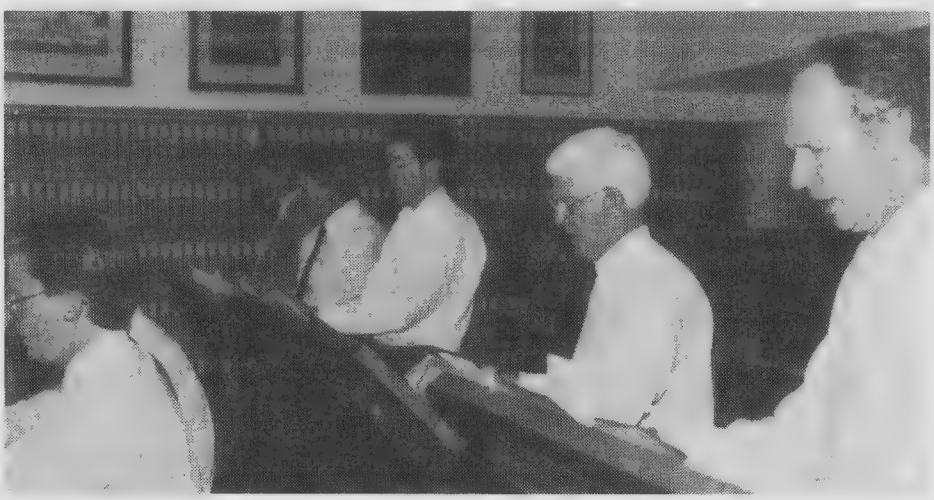
Sir Franklyn Pain has donated funds to the School to establish the "Betty and Franklyn Pain Prize" for a Year 12 student who undertakes a civil engineering course at the University of Sydney. The prize of books or fee allocations will be given on the satisfactory completion of Year 1 work at the University.

Mr Pain is an engineering graduate from Sydney University. He served the School from 1973 until his retirement from the School Council in April 1986. During this time he supervised for School Council much of the development work associated with the School's entry into St Andrew's House in 1976. The School is extremely grateful for Mr Pain's generosity and for his continuing links with the School through this award.



Peer Support at Mowll Village.

Peer Support Groups with their Year 11 Leaders participated in community work. 15 members of Year 7 Paul's travelled to Kirrikee where they engaged in painting for Windgello Church, building a wall for Bundanoon Fire Brigade and completing general duties at Kirrikee itself. Two groups travelled to Mowll Anglican Retirement Village to provide morning tea, conversation and entertainment.



Past Choristers renew their choral links with the School at the OBU Old Choristers Service.

The Headmaster accepts a cheque from Mr Franklyn Pain to commence a student prize for studying Engineering at Sydney University.

NOVEMBER

School Events

The final Soiree for the year was held in the Fairfax Music Room.

St Andrew's hosted the Consultation for Church Schools and Heads organised by the Diocesan Board of Education. Approximately 80 people attended the day-long function.

A student exchange programme was announced with Appleby College in Ontario, Canada where a Year 10 student will have the opportunity to attend the School with the Canadian boy travelling to Australia to attend St Andrew's later in 1989.

Year 9 students visited the Sydney Stock Exchange as part of their Commerce course.

Year 10 German students attended a dinner at the Lowenbrau Keller.

Two Year 11 students - Robert Hayen and Edward Wiseman left for an overseas exchange programme to Germany. Robert will be living in Munich in Bavaria and Edward near Frankfurt.. The Annual Old Chorister Service was held in the Cathedral following a practice in the Fairfax Music Room. Approximately 20 Old Boys sang in the choir that evening. During the service a special presentation was made to an Old Boy Mr Warren Madgwick for his considerable assis-

tance to the School Council which he joined as the OBU representative in 1970. Mr Madgwick left the Council in 1987.

A Primary Department Musical Evening was conducted in the Fairfax Music Room. This included the first major

Sports awards were made to the School by Rev Jim Holbeck.

presentation by the newly-formed Primary Choir.

Primary Students received Aussie Sports Awards from Miss Loretta Dorman who was a member of the Australiasn Women's Hockey Team which won the Gold Medal at the recent Olympic Games.

The Advent Carol Service was held in the Cathedral with the preacher the Dean.

A course for Financial Management in Schools conducted by the Australian Council for Educational Research was held in the School and attended by approximately 20 guests.

A representative from the George Patterson Advertising Agency visited the School to speak with students in Year 10 Commerce classes to explain the advertising industry and discuss career prospects.

DECEMBER

School Events

The Old Boys Union Corporate Communion Service was held in the Cathedral.

A special Cathedral Chapter and Diocesan Dinner was held in the School to farewell Dean Lance Shilton. This function was attended by members of the School body.

The School held its 103rd annual Speech Night at the Sydney Town Hall with special guests Dean Lance Shilton and Mrs Shilton. During the evening the President of the School Council Archbishop Donald Robinson spoke of the Dean's unstinting services to the School. He presented an inscribed and illuminated scroll to the Dean as a mark of special thanks from the entire School community.

Ladies' Auxiliary

The officer bearers for 1989 were elected as follows:

Students participated in the annual Hawkesbury Canoe Classic.

St Andrew's Ski Team pose for a photograph between competition.

President - Lynne Bullock, Vice Presidents - Sue Richards and Maureen Abba, Secretary - Rosny McMullen, Assistant Secretary - Jan Cook, Treasurer - Maureen McMahon, Assistant Treasurer - Julie Twyman, Hostess Convenor - Joan Pomeroy. P & F Representatives - Lynne Bullock, Rosny McMullen and Maureen McMahon. The President thanked all past Committee members for their support during the year and welcomed the new Committee to the challenges of 1989.

Four students represented the School in the annual Hawkesbury Canoe Classic.

St John's Anglican Church Windsor was the venue for a cassette recording session by Choristers of St Andrew's Cathedral and the Cathedral's Chamber Orchestra. The group recorded The Mass in G Major, by Schubert, and also the Serenade for Strings Op 20 by Elgar.

The reverse side of the cassette will feature students from the School and was recorded in St Andrew's Cathedral.

Finals for the Year 7 Public Speaking Competition were held in the School Gymnasium. Sixteen semi finalists entertained their audience with speeches on a variety of topics. Emerging victorious were:

1st Timothy Johnson 7S
2nd Geoffrey McAulay 7C
3rd Craig Carroll 7C

Address to the Annual General Meeting of the St Andrew's Cathedral School Foundation Limited

Ladies & Gentlemen,

It gives me considerable pleasure to welcome members to this the Ninth Annual General Meeting of the St Andrew's Cathedral School Foundation. I am delighted to see many regular attendees to our annual general meeting together with some special friends and benefactors including Sir Vincent and Lady Fairfax whose generous endowment to the School facilitated the development of this Music Room which bears their name. We are particularly pleased to welcome you to this meeting.

In reviewing the Foundation's activities of the last twelve months I could probably describe the year as one of "marking time" in preparation for the major developments that are now taking place for the School which I shall briefly outline.

While the last year may be seen as a hiatus between past years of considerable activity and planned vigorous growth and expansion during the forthcoming twelve months, I am not indicating that the Foundation was not pursuing a planned and considered development programme for its future. Your directors made the considered decision that major membership programmes would be curtailedduirng 1988 pending the commencement of the proposed capital development for the School's senior years to be known as the Bishop Barry Senior Secondary Centre.

Neither the School nor the Foundation could have realised the considerable delays that arose from the finalisation of all legal and financial aspects of this development and its actual commencement. While the School had hoped the project would commence in May/June last year, agreements were not completed until the second week in December and site demolition and excavation commenced in earnest in the New Year. While much work has been undertaken on the site, the continuing inclement weather during March/ April this year has further delayed progress on this important development.

Last year the Foundation maintained its close associations with the School in many ways. Continuing support was given to provide prizes and scholarships for nominated School students. The otherwise refundable Tuition Deposit was returned to the Foundation by some of the parents of students leaving Year 12 and these donations were allocated to assist with financing the previously constructed Rooftop Classroom within St Andrew's House. The Foundation also contributed funds to the purchase of a piano and certain musical instruments for the School. Certain funding contributions for tuition fee payments continued to be received and paid by the Foundation during the year.

A satisfactory return on investment funds was achieved during the year although,in general, return rates were lower than had been achieved in previous years and certainly lower than are currently being returned in the present high interest climate. Certain follow up was maintained for bequests while the directors assumed responsibility for co-ordinating a Capital Appeal as the main thrust of the Foundation's involvement in the Bishop Barry Centre and its major project for the next four to five years.

To best facilitate School expansion, the School Council asked the Foundation to undertake the co-ordination of this Capital Appeal in respect to this new centre. Your Foundation Directors willingly accepted this opportunity knowing it will further strengthen the Foundation's activities and suppport for the School community. A considerable amount of planning was undertaken during the last part of 1988 to best bring this appeal programme into being. I am pleased to report that the fruits of this work are about to be shown with the commencement of lead giving dinners to selected participants and the production of literature and information documents to support the Appeal. An 11 minute, professionally prepared video presentation on the life and ethos of the School is nearing completion and will be used to sustain the Appeal.

The School acquired sites of Marine House, Seakist House and an adjoining triangle of land owned by the Department of Main Roads, will be demolished for the construction of the Bishop Barry Centre. The Foundation will be involved in fundraising to support this development.

Lead giving dinners will be conducted before the end of the current financial year while the major launch presentation to the remainder of the School and its Old Boys will be held during September/October this year. The Foundation has set a target of achieving donations totalling $1 million for the Appeal.

Towards the end of 1988 certain financial measures were implemented to manage more satisfactorily the funding flow into the School in the light of the School's concern for its relatively high Education Resource Index(ERI), a complex determination by the Commonwealth Department of Education and Training that classifies schools for government recurrent funding according to their level of private income. The School expressed concern that should its income level rise abnormally because of short term fund injections derived from the sale of its development sites in Sussex Street, Sydney, its ERI rating may be inordinently and disproportinately inflated and on-going, necessary government funding could be jeopardised. Although the 1988 accounts do not reflect the implementation of this concern, I am pleased to say that the Foundation has assumed responsibility for management of these funds and your directors are now aware of the additional financial responsibility for this investment programme. In this regard, I am also pleased to report that the School has sought and been granted Foundation membership status at the Governor level.

To further control the School's funding arrangements, your directors have approved the Foundation receiving certain funds from the after-hours utilisation of the School's facilities by business and educational groups. This marketing programme provides a valuable and increasing income flow which will expand further with the completion of the Bishop Barry facilities during 1990. A cost offset, which further benefits the School's income management planning, has been the allocation of salary and certain overhead costs of the School's development office to the Foundation. These costs will be more than offset by projected income from the after-hours use of the School's total completed facilities in due course.

While my opening remarks may have indicated an attitude of marking time, I trust my subsequent comments reveal that considerable "behind the scenes" work has been undertaken by the Foundation during 1988. The groundwork has been laid for the commencement of a successful Capital Appeal as part of a School development that is one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by an independent School in Sydney.

It goes without saying that the Foundation will be seeking the broadest support for this Appeal from all sections of the School community, including present members of the Foundation. When you are approached to support this Appeal, I trust you will give generously and willingly knowing your assistance will directly underpin the School's long term future and security.

A J C Carruthers - Chairman

President ~ Mr Owen McMann
Vice President ~ Mr Peter Tomlin
Secretary ~ Mr John Luxford
Treasurer ~ Mr David Amer
~ Members ~
Mrs Lynne Bullock
Mrs Julie Edwards
Mrs Rosny McMullen
Mr John Illy
Mr John Leslie

For the Assocation of Parents & Friends, 1988 was a year of evolution rather than one of revolution. During the year the Assocation decided that the "Fair in the Square" was to become an annual function rather than being held every two years, a decision that was fully supported by the School members through their subsequent support of this event. During the year the committee re-structured its general meetings to coincide with the four year term, a move which resulted in one general meeting per term.

These meetings included presentations from the following guests: Mrs Margaret Varady, Regional Field Officer for the Department of Education - HSC Information, Mr Robert Phipps - continuing aspects of the School HSC programme, Mr Eric Bernard - Mathematics in Japan and the influence of the Kumon system, Mr Michael Miller - Prince of Wales Award visit to Canada and Mr John Merchant - Pastoral Care at St Andrew's. In addition, the Association's executive and/or the committee for the Fair in the Square met on 10 other occasions during the year, making it an extremely busy time for many parents within the School.

Since 1988 was the celebration of Australia's Bicentenary, the Association decided to mark the occasion with a special event: a Bi-centennial Ball that was held in the Regent Hotel on 13 August. The Association sought and achieved Bi-centennial status for this special occasion which was attended by more than 300 people in the presence of the Chairman of the School Council Dean Lance Shilton and Mrs Shiltion. The night proved to be a most successful evening.

The end of year accounts show that the Association donated more than $33,000 to the School in 1988, a result that was extremely pleasing. The hard working members of the Ladies Auxilliary contributed through the School canteen, the clothing pool and other fund raising activities. The third and final payment of $10,000 was made on the School's Mazda bus. The "Fair in the Square", including the associated Run-a-thon, raised approximately $10,000 and provided an opportunity for many parents and friends to come together in fellowship on the day. Apart from allocated funds, the remainder of the money was used to provide valuable 'extra' equipment to enhance School facilities. If the subject of 'thanks due' is to be raised, it would be difficult to know where to start and where to end. Suffice to say to all parents that their efforts have been greatly appreciated in 1988. The School spirit and support that has been engendered during the year encourages us all to look forward with enthusiasm to the coming year's programme.

Senior Students imitating Indian Bazaar Stall Holders.

Alias 'Harry 's Cafe de Wheels'

1988, Australia's Bi-cenntenial Year, opened for the Ladies' Auxiliary, as usual, with the two Orientation Days at which a welcome and morning tea was given to the new boys and their parents. Following this was the welcome to new mothers' Luncheon at Rawewyn Beavis's home. These occasions set the pattern for the Auxiliary's continuing involvement in catering at the School. Whether it is tea and biscuits after term service or the full sit-down meal required for the senior luncheons our ladies are there. In the past year, as well as the above, we have catered for or helped to cater for the house services, the open day at "Kirrikee", the Chaplains' Dinner, the former Choristers' Service, the Church Schools' Consultation lunch (this being a fund raising occasion), the Thank-You Luncheon and last, but certainly not least, our meeting lunches. The number of ladies involved is numerous and I thank them all, for, often the work took place under conditions that some think a challenge while other feel is a little more difficult.

'The garden in my new house should look like this'.

A day for the bargains.

Whatever our respective views, the work is done and done exceedingly well. During the year we have served interval refreshments at the Prep Play and Musical Evenings and raised a small sum of money through same.

At the Cathedral's Flower Festival a core of our ladies helped with the morning teas. Our bond with the Cathedral as the School's Chapel is more important.

The Fair in the Square in September was the first of an annual nature and we were pleased to support the P & F Association in this venture by running both the craft and cake stalls and through these contributing greatly to the final sum raised. The response by parents to the cake stall is always heartening. To accommodate the idea of an annual Fair we have set up an ongoing Craft Group to stock that stall. Craft days were initiated in 1987 and the sheer enjoyment we had in each others company whilst learning and working was well worth perpetuating. I am delighted with the enthusiasm shown for this project and the willingness of Ann Page and Margaret Partlett to organise it.

The Canteen, at this point our largest fund raiser, is as strong as ever. Approximately 170-180 ladies (and gentleman who are able) give one or more days a month in this service. Without these helpers it would be impossible to run the Canteen and without the dedicated Canteen Committee it would be equally impossible to run it. My thanks to all.

A Committee was formed in September to consider altering the Canteen to self service in the hope of making the running of it easier. At this point the committee has found it to be a good proposal and it will be looking at drawing up plans, with the School's consent, to be instituted at the end of 1989.

The Clothing Pool, our second major fund raiser, is running so smoothly one is apt to forget it is there. However, it is my opinion that, in years to come, it could be the major source of our funds. Through exceedingly good advertising and a willingness to be available to parents and students alike. The Committee is multiplying its original results at an amazing rate. My thanks to the Committee is multiplying its original results at an amazing rate.

At this point I hope I have covered all our activities and accounted for same. I wish to thank you all, and in particular the Committee, for the unstinting support you have given me in this past year and look forward to the continuing fellowship with you as we work together in 1989. I would also like to thank Mr Beavis for his availability, his guidance and his support. To have the Headmaster so involved is indeed a bonus.

Lynne Bullock - President

The Primary Department at St Andrew's is a small, caring department with a "family atmosphere", within a larger Christian School. A large variety of activities are provided for the boys to enjoy. It is our view, that boys become motivated and achieve both academically and socially when they are within an environment which caters for their needs and interests.

Learning is not restricted to classtime. Boys use the common area during break times for computing, music practice, games, reading and craft work. Many boys display their enthusiasm towards school life, by arriving early each morning to begin such activities. Competitions are organised in chess and draughts. Albert Shcherb was this years winner of the chess competition while Winson Lui won the draughts. Mrs Ford organised many games at break times for those boys who chose to play outside. This proved to be a great success.

Chapel Services and devotions at assembly are a meaningful and challenging part of School life. Each class took turns in leading the weekly assembly devotions. Many boys also participated in the Term Services and the Annual Primary Cathedral Service.

Mrs Andrews was appointed this year to teach music to primary classes. She has brought many new ideas and great enthusiasm. Boys have regularly performed at assemblies and at the Primary Musical Evening.

Matthew Hegarty and Julian Hamilton won this years Public Speaking Competition. Boys have shown their care for others in a practical way by enthusiastically supporting many charities and appeals including: The St Thomas High School Pakistan Lent Appeal, The M.S. Read-a-Thon, The Home Mission Society Christmas Tin Food Appeal and the North Rocks School for Deaf and Blind Children. They also raised a large amount of money by selling chocolates for the Cathedral Choir's tour to Canberra and by participating in the run-a-thon which was part of the Fair in the Square.

Many excursions were held throughout the year. They included visits to the Blood Bank, Qantas Jet Base, The Sydney Morning Herald, The Power House Museum and the First State '88 Exhibition.

Playnight was held early in Term 3. It was a great night which was enjoyed by all. We were also entertained by three visiting groups; Sid the Serpent, Brian McDonald the Bushranger and The Theatre for the Deaf.

Boys have enjoyed participating in many sports and games. Each week we travelled by bus to Moore Park for games; Cricket (term 1), Football and Athletics Training (Term 2), Basketball and Ball Games (Term 3) and Softball (Term 4). Many of the skills learnt were further practised and developed when we combined with other schools for sports days where enjoyment and friendship were put before competition. In Term 2 we combined with Claremont College at Hefron Park and we travelled to Campbelltown to enjoy a day with St Peter's Anglican School. In Term 3 we met with Roseby and Loquat Valley School at Narrabeen.

The house teams were capably led by the following boys:

Canterbury Seniors, Matthew Hegarty and Andrew Kennings.
Canterbury Intermediates, Nathan Burman and Peter Chong.
Canterbury Juniors, Chritophe Charkos and Daniel Hegarty.
Salisbury Seniors, Julian Hamilton and Alisdair Park,
Salisbury Intermediates, John Hazel and Jon Ferguson.
Salisbury Juniors, James Hazel and Renn Holland.
York Seniors, Stephen Tieck and Nicholas Seary.
York Intermediates, Michael McLean and Brent Streeter.
York Juniors, Ben Goodier and Stephen McKay.
St Paul's Seniors, Winson Liu and Andrew Harrison.
St Paul's Intermediates, Andrew Waite and Luke McNeill
St Paul's Juniors, Andrew Greager and Drew Waterhouse.

Congratulations must also be given to the following age champions.

Swimming Champions, Under 9 J Hazel,
Under 10 D Hegarty and T Fredrick,
Under 11, J Ferguson and Open Prep Champion N Seary.
Athletics Champions were: Winner 8 years,
J Abbott, Runner-up J Hazel,
9 years P Barnett, Runner-up A Streeter,
10 years S Tieck, Runner-up A Harrison,
11 years and open champion J Hawkins, Runner-up N Seary.

In this our nations Bicentennial year it was a great honour for Anthony Abbott, Andrew Harrison, Michael McLean and Nicholas Seary to represent our school at the Primary Bicentennial Games Swimming Carnival. They won the point score and Senior relay. Nicholas was the 12 years boys champion.

May I take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those parents who assisted us at sports days, Kirrikee, Play Night and at School throughout the year.

For me, an important aim of the Primary Department was best summed up by Mr McCall whilst speaking to the boys at an assembly during Term 4: "No boy is ever a failure as long as he always aims to do his very best". With God's help we aim to develop all boys to their full potential within a loving, caring and supportive Christian environment.

G Blok-Year 5 Master

Mrs Lugton, the School's string tutor, teachers Year 3 in two groups for a twenty minute lesson each week. Some primary boys have private lessons with Mrs Lugton and she directs and conducts the Primary String Ensemble which rehearse one lunchtime a week.

The musical activities in Assembly include rehearsing the singing of both traditional and contemporary hymns, rhythmic activities using gross motor skills, the singing of chants, folk tone and singing games and the presentation of solo, duet and ensemble, instrumental and vocal items.

All boys have improved their performing skills, gained more confidence and now shown enthusiasm to be involved in our activities. The frequency of solo items has increased from maybe once a month to often six a week.

The concepts of Duration, Pitch, Dynamics, Structure and Style are experienced through singing, saying, moving, playing and listening, in class music lessons.

The purchasing by the Primary Department of some quality percussion instruments especially the Bass Xylophone provided both boys and teacher with an extra stimulation particularly in creative work.

The Opera Ensemble entertained the boys with a performance of "Sid The Serpent Who Wanted To Sing". Many differing vocal style of performance and composition were demonstrated.

The formation of the primary choir in Term III was confusing at first - "will we be going to Canberra?" "Will we have to practise everyday?" The novelty has reduced to a workable level, at last!

C Ford - Primary Assistant

Primary String Ensemble perform in the Chapter House.

Renovations

Here come those builders,
With all their welders.
They're a pain in the neck,
They've ripped up the deck.
Apart from the din,
Which make my head spin,
The mess and the clutter,
Makes my mum's heart flutter.
The noise and the rumble,
I really do grumble.
It's all too much strife,
To enter My life.

David Houghton - 6R1

The Two Mice

He was a mouse and she was a mouse
In a cupboard they did dwell.
They were both as white as their landlords light
And they loved each other well.

He smelt the cheese and she smelt the cheese
Not a finer smell was smelt.
And fight as they did on the cheese-box lid
Hard blows were never dealt.

He ventured out and she ventured out
On a bright and sunny morn.
Down the trap with a great big clap
And a cold hard look of scorn.

Myles Carrick - 6R1

The Grand Prix

They're lining up at the starting line
Fifty cars in all
They're fighting for the Grand Prix prize
And seeing who will fall.

The engines start, the gun goes off
Three cars are leading the flock
Prost, Berger, Nelson,
Their cars smell like a sock.

Four cars have had a malfunction,
They're all sent to the pit.
The heat is on for the best ones
They're really into the grit.

Twelve cars have crashed in a pile-up,
Eight others are out of the race,
The flag waves on the last lap,
And three cars are on a great pace.

Will it be Nelson, Berger, or Prost?
Berger hit Nelson, he's out for a fine,
Prost is in front with Nelson behind
But Prost is the best one and crosses the line.

Stephen Chow - 6R1

The Farm

Sleeping in the farmhouse,
listening to a fieldmouse.
The cackle of hens,
when let out of their pens.
The bellow of cows.
A cat's meow.
The barking of dogs.
Chopping of logs.
Prancing of horses.
Eating ten courses.
Smell of a hayshed.
Ever such a hard bed.
Blossom on a tree.
It's great to be free.

Matthew Hegarty - 6R1

Sand

The warm gold sand,
In the palm of my hand.
It lies as if just born,
On a warm summer morn.

John Hazell - 6R1

Antarctica

Helpful dogs in pulling sleds
Unharmed by the freezing cold
Super strong with courageous spirit
Kilometres of country pass under their feet
Yelping and howling at the close of day

Howard Ing - 6R2

The School Uniform

These pieces of clothing have some disadvantages and advantages. For instance, the School cap, this is a disadvantage - it wrecks your hair when you have combed it in the morning. The tie, an advantage - it is something to chew on when you are hungry. The shoes, a disadvantage - they stop you from having fun sliding and getting your feet wet in the artificial grass. The socks - these are a disadvantage - they make engraved lines and strangle your legs. The pants - these are an advantage - they protect your bottom from wet graffiti on the train seat. The blazer - this is an advantage - it protects your body from splattered yoghurt or gunk. Last is the School shirt - this is a disadvantage - it stops your breakfast from going down your throat in the morning when the top button is done up.

I suppose if I only wore the bits I like I'd look pretty funny, so I guess, in this instance, we'd better take notice of these adults who always tell us they know best, and wear the whole lot.

Anthony Yee - Year 5

At about six o'clock every morning I used to get up, have breakfast, clean my teeth and so on. I was ready to leave for school at seven. In Italy school starts at eight.

To get to school I had to catch a ferry across the lagoon. The ride on the ferries in Winter, when there was a bit of fog, was magical. It was like another world - the sound of the water lapping against the boat, the cry of the seagulls, and Venice, with its towers, churches and steeples, made this seem like a vision of the past. Sometimes, if you were lucky you could even see the mountains in the distance.

You were soon brought back to this world when you had to get off the boat and walk through the middle of hords of tourists. At school everyone is waiting outside the door, shouting and screaming; then the bell rings and we go inside and rush upstairs into the classroom. Then, after having said good morning to the teacher, we get to work.

The system of teaching is very different from here. Here we write about whatever the subject is while in Italy it's like a lecture and then all the writing and drawing has to be done for homework. We got a lot of homework.

At ten o'clock we have a short break. Lessons then continue until 11:00am when we all go home for lunch. At three o'clock some of us return for afternoon lessons, three times a week. There were eighteen children in my class - 10 boys and 8 girls. We had a different teacher for each subject. The teachers who especially stick in my mind are Mr Drago and Mr Casa d'Oro.

I remember Mr Drago, the computer teacher, because of his resemblance to his name (Dragon). He was the teacher who would give out most of the punishments, like writing "I must not hit my friend on the head with a book" fifty times. If you didn't hand it in completed the next day, he'd give you double.

Then, there was Mr Casa d'Oro (which means 'House of Gold') who was our art teacher. We had two hours of art every Wednesday afternoon. When he was there it was great, but that was usually only for half a lesson because he often came very late. I think that he was popular with the children because he had a nice sense of humour.

There were, of course, a lot more teachers, each with their own personality. Sometimes, even if you liked a certain subject, the fact that you didn't like the teacher who taught it might spoil it for you.

There are however advantages with this system because you knew that, out of ten teachers you would like at least one or two. Here, if you don't like your teacher, tough luck!

Diego De Diana- Year 6R1

Gallipoli

Men were shouting, men were running.
The air was filled with tension,
Bombs falling, exploding and destroying.
The gunners stood their ground,
Fear struck hard in the hearts of the soldiers -
The enemy were advancing
Guns were killing, Comrades falling -
Screams and shouts of men in pain.
Their friends last for ever,
The men were quiet pondering their sorrow -
Their hearts were hollow.

Andrew Kennings - 6R1

My Adventure in the Age of Dinosaurs

Once I was playing with an electronic lock when Mum called for some help outside. So I went out, but unhappily found myself in the Land of the Dinosaurs.

Luckily some cave men came and took care of me.

One day I was collecting Tyranosaurus Rex eggs when the mother came along and picked me up. She held me hard though I jumped out before she killed me. But she wouldn't give up. GGGGRRRROOOOWWWWLLLL.

"Oh no! I am going to die!"

Whew! I fell down a friendly worm hole. But do worm holes have subway signs? Wow! It was the first subway ever, with the condonts as engines and triceratops as carriages.

I decided to catch the train home, but one of the triceratops went wild, turned round and scattered back. I was on that carriage and what was worse a pterodactyl was waiting outside. I ran back in, but the pterodactyl followed me so I ran and caught the next train. But the pterodactyl followed me. When I got home we put a boulder over the door and I was safe. When I turned around I was home, as if nothing had happened.

Stephen McKay - Year 3

The Trained Body

There is a new disease attaking Strathfield Station called the ramp. It stops and the flow of traffic through the main artery by tripping people over. Then there's the handrail disease. Instead of it being connected to the floor it has mutated and is connected to the wall which does not allow one to slide down to a platform. The train or blood vessel stops at a platform and is packed by humans or white corpuscles. These white corpuscles have a mind of their own. They pack the blood vessel with more than it can carry and help their cousins multiply.

This disease is called graffiti. It and its brother dirt accumulate around tunnels or the trachea. This stops the flow of blood to the heart, Central. If the blood vessels reach the heart, white corpuscles run out of the blood vessel and race about destroying everything. This is called pulpertation of the heart.

There are many tracks and tunnels or veins and arteries which reach to the outer parts of the Sydney System or the body where blood vessels travel corpuscles also destroy these areas.

I hope nobody will become a white corpuscle.

Peter Chong - 6R1

School rules were abandoned for one night only.

Why are they looking shocked?
This is St Andrew's Cathedral School for boys?

What would we do without our Mums?

PRIMARY YEAR 3

Back Row(Left to Right): Mrs J Sadler, Stephen McKay, Anthony Yialousis, Robert Ghannami, Edward Baker, John Laurie, Phillip Morgan.
Front Row(Left to Right): Renn Holland, Andrew Amer, Jonathon Abbott, Andrew Hillier, Rocci Musumeci, Adam Chaplin, Enrico Girotti, Joe Musumeci.

PRIMARY YEAR 4

Back Row(Left to Right): Mrs W Abernethy, Timothy Frederick, Michael Egan, Drew Waterhouse, Benjamin Goodier, Alexander McDonald, Andrew Kelley, Andrew Goodwin, Peter Barnett, Andrew Johnson.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Michael Brown, Paul Rozier, Benjamin Webb, Andrew Greager, Malcolm Hobley, Michael Houghton, Stuart Lane, Gordon Bishop, Daniel Hegarty.
Front Row(Left to Right): Bradley Bevan, Joshua Leisk, Richard Grover, Kenneth Lau, Tai-Onn Chung, James Hazell, Christophe Charkos, Lindsay Phair, Stephen Burton, Antony Hamilton.

PRIMARY YEAR 5

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr B Maxwell, Douglas Trevitt, Anthony Yee, Andrew Waite, Barnaby Wilshier, Andre Simons, Michael McLean, Judd Hill, Andrew Mah, Luke McNeill.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Paul Stoddart, Jonathan Jones, Allan Laurie, David Clarke, Duncan Green, Nathan Burman, Adam Gorman, Andrew Neville, Brent Streeter, Matthew Dan.
Front Row(Left to Right): Angus Keenan, Michael Fillery, Matthew Crouch, Cameron Stanton, Sascha Klein, Damian Blessington, Frank Stead, Adam Begg, Timothy Green.

PRIMARY YEAR 6R2

Back Row(Left to Right): Justin Hawkins, Darren Farrell, Simon Rusner, Trent McConnachie, Anthony Abbott, Alan Foy, Mr G Blok.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Nathan Schmidt, Matthew Palmer, Peter Deshon, Philip Edwards, Tai-Ming Chung, Alexander Norman, Adrian Mitchell, Todd Whittaker, Matthew Orchard.
Front Row(Left to Right): Howard Ing, Jay Hope, Christopher Signorelli, Nicholas Short, Anthony Bull, Simon Heathcote, Dhiren Pillay, Ray Huang, Matthew Whitfield.

PRIMARY YEAR 6R1

Back Row(Left to Right): Myles Carrick, Andrew Kennings, Nicholas Seary, Benjamin Partlett, Matthew Hegarty, Andrew Keighran, Winston Liu, Stephen Chow, Andrew Harrison, Mr D Goudie.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Julian Hamilton, Benjamin Wong, Alisdair Park, David Houghton, Llewellyn Newlyn, Alexander Fauth, John Hazell, Albert Shcherb, Adam Enders, Jon Ferguson.
Front Row(Left to Right): Timothy Baker, Peter Chong, Andrew Trewern, Michael Huthnance, Philip Kooper, Matthew Nance, Stephen Tieck, Andrew Phipps, Kenneth Wong.

Primary Swimming Team

Back Row(Left to Right): Timothy Frederick, Jon Ferguson, Anthony Abbott, Andrew Keighran, Phillip Edwards, Andrew Harrison, Brent Streeter.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Edward Baker, Alisdair Park, John Hazell, Andrew Waite, Matthew Hegarty, Nicholas Seary, Drew Waterhouse, Douglas Trevitt, Mrs W Abernethy.
Front Row(Left to Right): Daniel Hegarty, Jonathan Abbott, Frank Stead, Paul Rozier, Andrew Kennings, Stuart Lane, James Hazell, Adam Chaplin, Andrew Amer.

Primary Athletics Team

Back Row(Left to Right): Brent Streeter, Andrew Kelley, Luke McNeill, Alexander McDonald, Simon Rubner, Darren Farrell, Mathew Palmer, Edward Baker, Timothy Frederick. Middle Row(Left to Right): Mrs J Sadler, Stephen Tieck, Michael Egan, Matthew Orchard, Anthony Abbott, Matthew Hegarty, Justin Hawkins, Nicholas Seary, Peter Barnett, Kenneth Wong, Peter Chong.Front Row(Left to Right): Adam Chaplin, Tai-Onn Chung, Christophe Charkos, Michael Fillery, James Hazell, Andrew Amer, John Laurie, Stephen Burton, Jonathan Abbott.

Primary Basketball Team

Back Row(Left to Right): Christopher Signorelli, Myles Carrick, Tai Ming Chung, Anthony Abbott, Winson Lui, Michael McLean, John Hazell, Adrian Mitchell, Anthony Bull.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mrs W Abernethy, Luke McNeill, Julian Hamilton, Peter Barnett, Nathan Schmidt, Matthew Palmer, David Houghton, Phillip Kooper, Malcolm Hobley, Paul Rozier, Mr G Block.
Front Row(Left to Right): Lindsay Phair, Cameron Stanton, Adam Begg, Kenneth Wong, Judd Hill, Paul Stoddart, Brent Streeter, Gordon Bishop, Tai-Onn Chung.

Student participation in Chapel Services was a feature this year. The seniors (years 10-12) were under the direction of Mr Tattersall, the Chaplain looking after the Primary and Junior Secondary, the former with Rev Maxwell (Year 5 Master), the latter with the assistance of senior students. Those involved included: Gordon Coleman, Andrew Maxwell, Edward Wiseman, Jodie McNeil, Jeffrey Mann, Matthew Woodford, William Parker and Craig Lindsey. A group of students spoke at their last Chapel Service before leaving to study for their H.S.C. They testified to the spiritual value St Andrew's had meant in their lives. These students were Jodie McNeil, Gordon Coleman, Craig Lindsey, Jeffrey Mann and Robert Woof.

The Chaplain celebrated his 40th anniversary in association with St Andrew's Cathedral School having joined as a student in 1948. It was at the School that he became a Christian, committing his life to Christ through the pastoral care of Canon Newth, and the present Deputy Chairman of the School Council, Canon Langdon. The Chaplain's visit to the Lands of the Bible during Trinity Term provided a wealth of illustrative material for Chapel talks on his return.

Students who read the Bible in Chapel services during the year were: Mark Vos, Mark Southwell, Toby Watson, Matthew Clarke, Trent Freeman, Timothy Johnson, Cameron Greaves, Edward Wiseman and Michael Gordon. Visiting speakers included Pastor Prout, a 'Walk Thru the Bible Ministries' instructor from Melbourne, the Reverend Tony Michael, a CMS missionary from South America; Gideon's International representatives, Brian Deck, Ron Bailey and Charles Kuo, who distributed Gideon's New Testaments to Year 7 students; the Reverend Bob Duffield, NSW field representative of the Sault American Missionary Society; and the Reverend Brian Watt of the Home Mission Society, on whose behalf the students collected 500 tins of canned food for their Christmas Appeal.

Being our Bicentennial year, talks were given in Chapel to commemorate the first Anglican Chaplains in the Colony of NSW; the first Chaplain, Richard Johnston; Samuel Marsden, William Cowper, the fourth Chaplain Robert Cartwright (the School Chaplain's great-great-great-grandfather) and Henry Fulton, a convict who acted as Chaplain.

Rev A C Abbottsmith - Chaplain

Jerusalem

Jericho

During his visit to the Holyland the Chaplain visited many places including Jericho and Jerusalem. The photo's above and below show these historical cities as they are today.

Staff News

1988 has been a year of energy, enterprise, change and expansion. We welcomed Mr McAleer (Assistant Co-ordinator), Mrs Brogan, Miss Norman, Miss Kanakis and Mr Harpur to the staff.

It is pleasing to note that two staff members have recently received critical acclaim from educational groups outside the School. A large publishing company has accepted Miss Norman's work units on Junior English for publication. Mr Harpur's expertise in history has also been acknowledged by others. The Australian National University asked Mr Harpur to be a keynote speaker at their Postgraduate History Conference earlier this year. Mr Harpur has also recently been commissioned to write a history of the Vietnam War for use in Australian Schools.

Highlights

There were a number of notable achievements during this Bicentennial Year. A Bicentennial Opera, 'Winjena' was performed in February 1988 (written and directed by Mr Barry Hayes). In Term 3 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' and 'Trial by Jury' were performed. By all accounts these productions were extremely well received. We would like to extend our best wishes to Mr Hayes as he takes leave of absence in 1989 to continue various projects of writing and research in Oxford, England.

Congratulations to the Senior A Debating Team who won the prestigious Independent Schools Debating Final against Sydney Grammar.

Finally, congratulations to all those students who participated in the Short Story Competition. The response to this competition was most encouraging. Some of the best stories together with examples of student work from a wide range of English classes have been included in this years magazine.

S Bomford - English/History/ General Studies Co-ordinator

The performance of 'Windjena' was a great success.

An Insider's View

(Names have been changed to protect the innocent and my reputation)

Quietly I walk through the door and they are all there. I stand in awe. Never before have I been in the company of such collective intelligence: Hunched over a computer is Mr C, the walking encyclopedia. In the far corner I see two giants of the literary world in deep conversation. One, the bike-riding raconteur and the other, Miss N, the doyenne (?) of writing competitions. I am almost brushed aside by the ever-smiling darling of the extra-reading set, Miss F, as she dashes off to yet another group.

Is that solitary figure Pinter? or Brecht? or ... no it is Mr H, the only man to give Puccini a run. More creativity no doubt: The room is growing dark - I am overwhelmed by those around me - I spin - my eyes rest upon the women from the east. Miss K and Mrs B in deep, intellectual conversation. How can I look at them and not feel inferior? As I turn to leave, I stumble over the largest briefcase in the universe. It belongs to the original Peer Supporter, the Merit Certificate man, Mr S. Younger and, I fear more energetic than me. What can I do? I have no choice; I turn to leave; I must return to the place of mortals. Before I can move I am stopped by a friendly face, a guiding light. Mr B. The man who gives direction to the collective intelligence. I am in awe.

THE LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME FOR YEARS 7 & 8

The aim of the Year 7 Language Development Programme is to improve the students language skills of reading, writing, spelling and discussion, through participation in a small group of 4 to 7 students. The students are given individual and group tuition and the development of *self-esteem* is an integral part of the programme.

Students study the basic skills of the Year 7 Programme and use the Year 7 texts. The programme forms a valuable part of the Year 7 English Programme, and is offered to those students experiencing difficulty in one or more of the areas of English. The programme has proved most beneficial to the participants.

In Year 8 The Language Development Programme provides two extra English periods from 8.30 to 9.10am twice weekly, for students in 8E4. Students are thus spending 1 hour 20 minutes extra on English each week.

Lessons have been programmed as part of student course work, and allow more individual attention and discussion of student work.

Improvement in reading and writing skills has been achieved.

E Ferguson - English Department

(An additional Chapter to Patricia Wrighton's The Nargun and the Stars)

The School was silent, no movement, only the busy movement of pens on paper. The clock's hand lethargically moved to three o'clock.
Suddenly the bell rang and pandemonium broke loose as hundreds of students powered out of classrooms in a frenzy to escape the buildings called school. Within moments the school was empty except for a few detained pupils, the rest were pulling out their resources of strength to get home.
Noisy footsteps echoed down the street as a Simon Brent neared his house. A panting boy opened the gate and was met by a hyper-active dog, which couldn't stop bounding around Simon. "steady boy", Simon panted, "Hi Mum".
"Hi Simon! Good day at School", inquired Mrs Brent absently.
"Nah, just the same as always", said Simon in the same way as his mother's question.
As Simon sat down with a full glass of cordial a plate of biscuits was thrust in front of him. He began to eat. The dog whimpered softly and looked at Simon with an imploring expression inside two begging eyes. Simon ignored it with an internal grumbling.
With a defeated chuckle and a pat on the dog's head, Simon took a swift look at his mum and hurriedly slipped a biscuit to the hungry dog.
Simon quickly got changed and watched some television. After carefully going through the channels, he came to a decision, "Nothing's good on T.V.".
"Mum", Simon yelled, "I'M mucking around outside".
"Alright dear", replied his mother.
While walking down the road Simon observed that a gate was open. He walked by in a calm, reluctant manner, but his confidence left him when a massive German Shepherd got to its feet and growled maliciously at him. "Good dog, good dog", Simon cooned in a losing battle to calm the outraged dog.
Before he could think Simon was fleeing as fast as he could, but the angry German Shepherd was effortlessly catching up on him. Simon thought his end was near, but a stagnant lake of stinking sewerage boosted his confidence. As he dosed in the filth he grabbed on to a pole and swang himself to safety, while the dog soared gracefully and with a desparate yelp, landed right in the middle of the lake. Simon gloated over the dog as it climbed out of the muck.
Simon made his way to the park to meet his friends when his parents drove past him and waved. Simon waved back. They always went shopping that day.
He knew that, but what he didn't know was that was the last time he would see his parents.

Paul Yang - Year 7

Short Story Competition (Senior Runner Up)

Dublin, Summer 1923

The long June twilight slowly faded into night, the sky turning gold, then amber, the sun finally surrendering to the moon and the stars. Dublin lay enveloped in darkness, but for the occasional flare of the distant heavy guns, the concussion rubbling across the city like an approaching storm. The ceaseless chattering of machine guns and rifles echoed through the streets ... crickets of the city!
Such were the sounds of the night as Republicans and Free starters waged civil war.
On a rooftop near O'Connell Bridge, a Republican lay watching - just watching.
He watched the street light across the road flicker ... on - off and the moth that uselessly pounded its body against the glass ... tap ... tap, tap.
He watched the clear night sky making hopeful wishes at each shooting star, but most of all, he watched the moonlit waters of the Liffey, and the reflection of the tide as it lapped against the rocks.
Then, for a few moments (just a few) nothing mattered at all.
Beside him lay his rifle, the stock and barrel scratched and well used, and over his shoulders were slung a battered pair of field glasses. His face was young, but his eyes betrayed his real age - eyes that held the cold gleam of the fanatic.
He was eating a sandwich hungrily as he had not eaten since morning. He produced a hip flask from his pocket as worn as his rifled, and took a quick nip. The fiery liquid burned his lips and throat. Closing his eyes he returned the flask to his pocket, lest he be tempted to have more. He opened his eyes and shifted his weight ... pins and needles!, debating whether or not to have a smoke ...too risky; the flash could be seen; no, better not, his fingers, already decided, a mind of their own, snaking their way to his breast pocket, pulling out the crumpled packet ... only two left! and matches. With the cigarette between his lips, he struck a match, inhaled and quickly waved the match out. Almost immediately a bullet flattened itself against the parapet of the roof. The sniper pulled a long drag of the cigarette and put it out. Swearing softly, he crawled away to the left.
Cautiously he raised himself and peered over the parapet, like a small child at the counter of a sweet shop ... two please, mister!
A bullet ricocheted against the parapet. Specks of grit flew into his eyes, and he dropped immediately, but he had seen the flash - it came from the other side of the street.
He rolled over the roof to a chimney stack in the rear, and slowly drew himself up behind it until his line of sight leveled with the top of the parapet, and he saw - nothing. Just the dim outline of the opposite housetop against the grey sky. His enemy was undercover.

At that moment an armoured car came across the bridge, advancing slowly up the street. It stopped abruptly, a hundred feet away, the rhythmic pant - pant of the engine floating down the street. His heart thumped in his chest, a mass of snakes writhed in his stomach. It was an enemy car ... , what am I going to do?

He wanted to fire, but knew it was useless - his bullets would never pierce the steel of the grey monster.

Then, around the corner of a side street, an old woman came. Her head was covered by a tattered shawl, her back hunched as she scuttled towards the car. She began to talk to it, the monster listening impassively, then she was pointing to the roof where the sniper lay ... bitch! An informer!

The turret of the car swung open. A head and shoulders appeared, looking in the direction of the womans crooked finger. The sniper saw his chance, raised his rifle and fired quickly, accurately. The head fell heavily against the turret wall. The woman darted toward the side street. He fired again. The woman spun on her heel and fell with a shriek into the gutter, her arms and legs splayed.

Suddenly, from the opposite roof, a shot rang out ... idiot!, and he dropped his rifle with a curse. It clattered to the roof ... noise enough to wake the dead!, and he stooped to pick it up. He couldn't lift it - couldn't even grip it! His forearm was dead.

Dropping flat onto the roof, he crawled back to the parapet, with his left hand he felt the injured forearm. Warm, crimson blood soaked the torn coat sleeve and oozed onto his fingers. There was no pain - just a deadened, numbing sensation, as though his arm had been severed from the elbow down.

Quickly he drew his knife from his pocket, opened it with his teeth, and ripped open the sleeve. There was a small dark hole where the bullet had He placed his thumb over it, and squeezed gently. His fingers twitched as severed nerve endings fought for control. Taking out his field dressing he ripped open the packet with his knife, broke the neck of the iodine bottle against the parapet and let the bitter fluid drip into the wound. Pain swept through him, sucking in his breath sharply and forming beads of sweat on his forehead. He placed the cotton wadding over the wound and placed the dressing over it, tying the ends with his teeth. He lay still, closing his eyes. His arm had recovered from the initial shock and now the wound throbbed heavily, flaring angrily at the slightest movement. He shook his head to clear his senses, and almost threw up - the loss of blood making him nauseas.

In the street below all was still. The armoured car had retreated speedily across the bridge, the marching gunners head thumping the turret wall each time the car struck a bump in the road. The old womans corpse lay still in the gutter, her pale legs reflecting the bright moonlight.

The sniper lay still for a long time nursing his would and planning escape. Morning must not find him wounded on the roof, but the enemy on the opposite roof covered his retreat. He must kill the enemy but he couldn't use his rifle. He had only a revolver to do it. His arm ached ... concentrate! Then he thought of a plan.

Taking off his cap, he placed it over the muzzle of his rifle. Then he pushed the rifle slowly upward over the parapet until the cap was visible from the opposite side. Almost immediately there was a report and a bullet pierced the centre of the cap. The sniper tilted the rifle forward and the cap slipped off and down into the street. Catching the rifle in the middle, the sniper dropped his left hand over the roof and let it hang lifelessly. After a few moments he let the rifle drop to the street; then he sank to the roof, dragging his hand with him.

Crawling quickly to the left, he peered up at the corner of the roof ... it worked!

The other sniper, seeing the cap and rifle fall, thought he had got his man and was now standing before a row of chimney pots, looking across, with his head clearly silhouetted against the western sky.

The Republican smiled and lifted his revolver above the edge of the parapet. The distance was about fifty metres and the moon had disappeared behind a cloud so it was a hard shot in the dim light. His arm ached ... concentrate! His hand trembled with eagerness. Pressing his lips together he took aim and ... fired. He was almost deafened by the report and his arm shook.

When the smoke cleared he peered across and uttered a cry of joy and relief. His enemy was reeling over the parapet in his death agony. He struggled to keep to his feet, but he was slowly falling forward as if in a dream. The rifle fell from his grasp, hit the parapet and tumbled over the edge hitting the ground with a loud 'smack'.

The dying man finally crumpled up and fell forward. His body turned slowly in space over the edge, then hit the ground with a dull thud. Then all was still.

The sniper watched his enemy die, and shuddered. The lust of battle inside him withered and died. He became bitten by remorse. Weakened by his wound and the long summer day of fasting and watching on the roof, he recoiled from the sight of the shattered mass that had been his enemy.

Teeth chattering, he began to babble, cursing the war, cursing himself, cursing everybody. He looked at the smoking gun in his hand with loathing, then hurled it to the roof at his feet. The revolver went off from the impact and the bullet whizzed past the snipers head. He was frightened back to his senses by the shock. His nerves steadied, and the cloud of fear scattered from his mind, and he laughed.

Taking the whiskey flask from his pocket, he

emptied it at a gulp. A hot flush crept over him and he decided to leave the roof straight away and find his company commander to report. Everything was quiet, there was not much danger in going through the streets. Picking up the revolver and putting it in his pocket, he crawled down through the sky-light to the house beneath.

When he reached street level, he was struck by curiosity as to the identity of the man he had just killed. He was a good shot, whoever he was. He wondered - did he know him? Perhaps he had been in his own company before the split in the army. He decided to risk going over to have a look at him. He peered around the corner into O'Connell Street. In the upper part of the street there was heavy firing, but in his area all was quiet.

The sniper darted across the street. A machine gun tore up the ground around him with a hail of bullets. By some miracle he wasn't hurt, and he threw himself face downward beside the corpse. The machine gun stopped.

Then the sniped turned over the limp body and looked into his brothers face.

Richard Elliott - Year 11

War

The battle of Waterloo
Came and went.
The rise and fall of Nicholas the Great
Came and went.
The Queen of England
Will come and go.
The thing we must realise is that nothing
will ever stay the same.
Things change, people change,
And our opinions change.
Our friends will become our enemies,
And our enemies will become our friends.

James Michell - Year 8

Eagle in the Sky

Upon his airy lair,
The king looked down on his prey,
Where it ran, unaware of his golden stare.
He stretched his wings and prepared for flight.
His attack directed against a hare.

Higher still he soared into the burning sun,
For a moment he was silhouetted there,
then came the chase for the hare.

Down and down he flew,
Approaching the speed of sound,
gaining on the ground.
His talons paused for the kill
Wings folded in.
His frame taunt as a spring.

His cry rang out,
as he race over the ground,
The shadow flickered on that stony mound.
He hit that hare as knights of old joust,
A puff of fur erupted.
The hills still ring with his cry.
Slowly he climbed in great circles,
Taking his time because of the weight.
Entering his lair he reflects
How much safer it is up there ...

Rodney Percy - Year 9

Love Cares

The heart can break so easily.
A dream can lie so much.
So much can be misconstructed,
from a single touch.
And yet I thought you cared.
So I'll re-arrange my memories
of what I felt was there.

I can't explain the pain I felt,
to find that I was wrong.
I guess I really was a fool,
to hold a love so strong.
But, now who should I blame?
I really thought I was in love.
and that you felt the same.
Was it just you playing games
to see what I would do?
Or me, the naive child
Exploring something new.

Paul Riley - Year - 10

Alfred Lesley Morland is a typical Australian. A man that typified the Australian image. But what is a typical Australian? Is he the native inhabitant; the Aboriginal. Is he the proud immigrant who, having long since migrated from Europe has now adopted a new national identity, or is an Australian just the white descendant of those convicts and settlers who came to this country such a short time ago? Which is he? In fact, Alf Morland, while his ancestry has its origins in England, doesn't belong in any of these groups of people. He belongs in a separate category altogether. A group whose numbers are diminishing rapidly and will never stop dwindling until there are no no longer any of these people left alive. The aboriginals, the migrants and the white descendants are all Australians. But Alf Morland is more than that. He is a typical Australian. The kind of person that exemplifies the Aussie image; the digger, the "little Aussie Battler", the larrikn, and the sportsman, all formed into one character. The kind of man on which the image is based. Today in our modern world, the diggers are dying and the larrikns and brawlers have turned into thieves and murderers. That unshakable character of the Australian workforce no longer exists; instead it has been replaced by a living, breathing unionised monster that reaps and harvests all the benefits and bonuses that are to be had. This is progress, this is change. Alf's generation definitely had its problems and misgivings. But that enigma, that inexplicable, distinctive type of person that frequented 'two-up' halls and pubs, was proud to be what he was and what his country had made him. It was these type of people that provided the interlocking base on which the country was established and has become what it is today. Though Alf and his compatriots aren't what they were, they will never lose that image; their pride. They will take it with them to the grace, and further.

Born the son of a "cooper" in Box Hill, Victoria, in 1920, Alf's childhood and teenage years were spent on a vain and ultimately fruitless search for manhood. Fruitless because in 1940, when war had once again risen its ugly head, Alf volunteered for Service, finally putting paid to some of the dreams and aspirations that had developed in his fathers selfish old mind. His son, he thought, would proudly carry the Morland name on for many years to come. He was right, Bob Morland, Alf's father was a disturbed survivor of World War 1. He loved his son in his own remote way. He desperately wanted him to be a cricketer, an athlete, a boxer, a cooper, and a labor man; all the things that he had accomplished during his life were not thrust upon Alf like objectives or goals that had to be reached. So, in 1940 when he volunteered, he became a true man in his father's eyes, and thus in his own. Alf fervently admired his father and, during his younger years gave him unshakable support and loyalty.

He voluntarily undertook this challenge set down by his father in which Alf would live his life, basically according to the pattern forged by Bob Morland. However, with the coming of War and his promotion to the social standing of a 'man', Alf grew away from this rigid cloning process and began to carve out a life for himself.

Whilst in Africa, serving with the Australian 7th Division, Alf married a young Australian nurse by the name of Emily Parkinson. She was his complete opposite. An intellectual of a wealthy background, Emily was solely dedicated to fulfilling her role in what she believed was this great campaign to stop Hitler and his Nazis enforcing their influence upon Mother England and Australia. She was an idealist, loyal to her faith in God and the belief that freedom and democracy would eventually overcome oppression and rising scurge such as fascism. Upon announcing his marriage to his father in a letter, all correspondence ceased, including that coming from his mother and two sisters. Alf never knew to what extent his father had been disillusioned, but the next letter he received came a year and a half later, callously announcing the death of his mother, and

not too discreetly mentioning that the worry of him being away at war and taking up with 'unknown flusies' had contributed to her death in some way. Two weeks later Alf received another letter notifying him that Mrs Emily Morland had been killed during an air raid on Alexandria and that the Australian government wished to express its deepest regrets over the incident. Her date of death was the 7th October, 1942 - the same day Alf's mother, Rose, had died. He was shattered. 1942 was not a good year for Alf Morland. Earlier in June he had lost two faithful friends; now he had experienced the dual deaths of his wife and mother, and during December he was wounded in

the stomach, resulting in his repatriation back to Australia and back to his father whom he had long since begun to hate.
During the four months he spent at home recovering, he gradually seeped back into the same pattern, that monotonous tedium; saying the things he knew his father wanted him to say and hearing the things he knew he didn't want to hear.
He went back to New Guinea where he served until the end of the War. He didn't do anything particularly outstanding or heroic, just dutifully did that which was expected of him and received two shillings and sixpence a day from the Australian Government for his efforts. His pay improved only marginally when he resumed his apprenticeship with his father in late 1946. Bob Morland was determined that his son remain within life's conservative boundaries and not get lost in this apparent labyrinth of liberalism and nationalism. His most echoed remark was "look after number one first". During his later years he developed a certain divinity; a divinity that was particularly visible whenever his son was plagued by any form of problem or decision. Hence Bob Morland gave guidance and leadership to his son accordingly. Showing him the way he had gone, and making sure Alf did not stray from the life that his father had surruptiously awarded him.
So in 1953 when Alf married a miner's daughter, Bob Morland was overjoyed. The couple had four healthy children. The arrival of a family brought change. Alf moved into the suburbs; into the dry monotonous lifestyle that demands punctuality and at the same time personality. However, when it seems that fate has finished with you and tossed you away like a piece of obsolete machinery, it can burden you with the sorts of problems that people never imagine can be inflicted upon themselves. In one solitary month the cooperage failed and had to be sold. The tradition, the lifestyle, the plans; all that the business stood for was discarded in the signing of three bank cheques. It was also this incident and the sudden, stark reality that the seemingly immortal family business was now nonexistent, that killed Bob Morland. However, a 'heart complication' was the official cause of death.
His image and his aura still lived on in the form of his son. Alf changed trades and became a carpenter. He and his family remained in their little three bedroom, red, brick-veneered cottage and tried to change; tried to be different. But at 56 years of age, a man encounters some problems when he tries to rearrange his whole lifestyle. So life never changed for the Morlands. The daily grind continued in order to keep up with mortgage repayments. The children just grow and cost more to support. The rest of Alf's life was relatively uneventful. He and his wife went on a world cruise for three months after he retired. Not long after arriving home, he was struck down by a complaint originating from wounds he had received during the War. He recovered marginally but was paralysed by a stroke in 1987.
Alf Morland is currently in a nursing home at North Ryde. No one knows who he is; what he has done. They take the old man to the toilet, bathe him, and affectionately call him 'Alfy'. His wife visits him occasionally but the strain on her is much too great to come regularly. To see this once proud, strong Australian being hand fed and innocently dribbling on his white bedclothes, is disturbing to say the least. To see Alf now: Alf the sportsman, Alf the veteran, Alf the little Aussie worker, one would not class him as being distinctively Australian; part of that dying breed. But they don't understand, they never will. Alf Morland is, and forever will be, typically Australian.

Luke Francis - Year 11

After the Holocaust

The Land is bare and desolate,
Grey-green barren hill
The only remains of vegetation,
Are blackened tree stumps perfectly still.

The seas, whatevers' left of them,
Are a browny substance with green-coloured froth,
And unrecognizable creatures floating
Upon this product of Nuclear Wrath.

Julian Grover - Year 7

Sorrow

The thought of adventure provoked him to go.
The excitment he felt while packing
overcame the fear of death.
The urge to go and join his friends.

As they tropped past the house
he felt so proud and he said his final
good-bye to his parents.
They gave him charms and wished him luck.

As the troop marched down the street
a silent bomber came down the street.
Three bombs were dropped--
two had a direct hit on the troop.
What a waste.

The families rushed out to see if their loved
ones still lived, but there were no survivors.
The sorrow, the crying, the pain.
What a disaster. What a waste.

Jason Watts - Year 8

What?

Shut up.
Why?
He's listening.
Who?
Him.
Who?
My brother, my older brother. He's big.
Too big.
How old?
Don't know. Beginning of time.
What!?
He wants you. He wants your support.
My support in what?
His cause.
What's his cause?
To infiltrate. Destroy.
What?
What you stand for.
Tell me what I stand for?
The weak, the powerless, the ignorant,
But who the hell is he?
Your inner desire. Your human nature. You!

Jamie Prior - Year 10

The Pilot

The alarm screams out??????? pilot awakes and scrambles to pull on his suit
He runs and jumps up into his plane, to win the war is his pursuit.

He signals the flagman, revs up the plane and soars high up in the sky.
He looks down over his hometown, he may return there ready to die.

Once he's seen the target, he lets off the first bomb & awaits the destructive sound,
He lets off the 2nd the 3rd and the 4th and watches as they hit the ground.

He shoots down a plane and watches it explode in the misty air.
He hears the sound of the enemy planes, of these he must beware.

He swerves around the bullets and fires white threads in the sky.
He turns and fires frantically and rises up very high.

He's trapped in the air, the enemy fires, and he hears a blood-curdling sound
The plane's on fire, he screams with horror, but lies still amongst the ground.

He lays still completely motionless, not hearing his fellows as they weep,
His eyes closed, his mind relaxed, he lies in permanent sleep.

He opens his eyes his body refreshed, and flies to his hometown with pride,
For he knew he would return there someday, in bravery in which he died.

Peter Waterhouse - Year 8

"WINDJENA"

Music ~ Ronald Chamberlain
Libretto ~ Barry Hayes
Orchestration ~ Stuart Skelton

Cast

Jack ~ Elliott Wilshier
Tom ~ Dean Levick
Milly ~ Helen Noyes
Liz ~ Adelaide Parr
Amy ~ Catherine Moxham
Thomas ~ Mr Sean Yates
Frieda ~ Elizabeth Weeks
Karl ~ Andrew Morris
May (the cook) ~ Samantha Leith
Aboriginal Man ~ Richard Maegraith
Dancers of the Drough ~ Nicole Bradford & Jane Coull

Chorus

Katrina Noyes
Kylie Anderson
Jane Coull
Nicole Bradford
Mrs Jann Baxter-Livingston
Martin Spong
Guy Rippingale
Luke Asplin
Samantha Leith

Orchestra

Piano ~ Tim Chung
Oboe ~ Mrs Robyn Crowley
1st Violin ~ Anthony Phipps
2nd Violin ~ Kona McPhee
Cello ~ Bill Parker

Production Personnel

Director ~ Mr Barry Hayes
Musical Director ~ Timothy Chung
Conductor ~ Stuart Skelton
Creative Movement ~ Coralie Hinkley
Make-up ~ Miss Sue Roberts
Lighting ~ Andrew Amor & Matthew Niland
Stage Manger ~ Michael Hampton
Stage Crew ~ Simon King
Chris King
Matthew Golding
Jeffrey Allen
Bookings ~ Elliott Wilshier
Refreshments ~ Jodie McNeill

TRIAL BY JURY

Gilbert & Sullivan

Director ~ Mr Barry Hayes
Musical Director ~ Mr Michael Deasey
Production ~ Mr Stephen Bomford

Cast

Judge ~ Anthony Phipps
Defendant ~ Robin Doenicke
Plaintiff ~ Jane Coull
Usher ~ Andrew Morris
Counsel ~ Simon Meadow
Foreman ~ Bill Parker

Chorus

Kate Dowling ~ Naomi Wyndham
Amanda Johnson ~ Debbie Ibels
Jill Terry ~ Sammantha Leith
Jenny Devaney ~ Marysa White
David Hawkins ~ Martin Spong
Murray West ~ Michael Hampton
Luke Asplin ~ Browyn Jones
Victoria Young ~ Louise Allman
Sharon Murtagh ~ Sharon Pick
Maree Prendergast ~ Helen Noyes
Kathryn Torok ~ David Leisk
Rodney Percy ~ Christopher King
Stefan Kooper ~ James Campbell
Sandy Hercus ~ Jane Coull

Production Personnel

Amahl dancing created by ~ Miss Coralie Hinkley
Costumes co-ordinated by ~ Miss Susan Roberts
Props co-ordinated by ~ Mr Nigel Cox
Tickets & Publicity ~ Mr Michael Smith & Elliott Wilshier
Production Crew ~ Simon King, Andrew Amor
Matthew Niland ~ Myles Avins
David Newton

"Amahl & the Night Visitors"

Cast

Amahl ~ Christopher Taplin
Mother ~ Imogen Parker
King Kasper ~ Robin Doenicke
King Melchior ~ Anthony Phipps
King Balthazar ~ Bill Parker
Page ~ Sandy Hercus

Orchestra

Oboes ~ Mrs Robyn Crowley &
Rixon Thompson
Clarinets ~ Michael McMenomy &
Richard Maegraith
Trumpets ~ Gavin Pringle & James Gow
Horn ~ Christine Pringle
'Cello ~ Cameron Phipps
Repetiteurs ~ Michael Deasey &
Mrs Mitzi Bee

Three Kings and their Page approach the house of Amahl.
Anthony Phipps, Bill Parker, Sandy Hercus and Robin Doenicke.

Amahl, (Christopher Taplin) tries to convince his mother, (Imogen Parker), that three Kings bearing gifts are at the door.

Imogen Parker as the Mother in 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'.

The entire village celebrate the arrival of the Three Wise Kings.

YEAR 7 CANTERBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Benjamin Johnston, Thomas Chan, Nikola Jovanovic, Ashley McMullen, Christian Cappelin-Smith, Damian Nicetin, Nigel Jubb, Luke McIntyre.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Miss T Kanakis, Simon Smith, Geoffrey McAuley, Richard Amer, Marc Kuhl, Scott Johnston, Stephen Bacon, Julian Grover, Garth Thomas, Mr T Cerni.
Front Row(Left to Right): Noel Nallaiah, Evan Gould, Matthew Crematy, Trent McLean, Matthew Dennis, Benjamin Henshall, Ty Soupidis, Stephen Frederick.

YEAR 7 ST PAUL'S

Back Row(Left to Right): Cameron Grieves, Simon Wood, Marcel Willems, Dean Kuball, Justin Lo, Thomas Fink, David Gosling.
Centre Row(Left to Right): Mrs A Stewart, Toby Hartnell, Zak Clark, Gregory Thompson, Aaron Dunn, Paul McLachlan, Matthew Reynolds, Allan Stuart, Alexander Smith, Peter Anderson, Mr T Cerni.
Front Row(Left to Right): Adam Nelson, Mark Lau, Narayan Bajpe, Andrew Norton, Michael Makewell, Carl Greenham, Thomas Dyer, Adam Porter, Matthew Phillips.

YEAR 7 SALISBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Brian Trevitt, Leif Appenzeller, Rowan Lee, Peter Derwent, Steven Wellfare, Mischa Auzins, David Waite.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr G Noyes, David Ruys, Matthew Greentree, Jonathon Olup, Daniel Papadatos, Simon Carey, Roland Robson, Gregory Robb, Timothy Johnson, Mateo Girotti, Roger Abbott, Mr T Cerni.
Front Row(Left to Right): Murray James. Cameron Ayton, Joshua Nelson, Matthew Townsing, Nicholas Lin, Andrew Michod, Ruarri Fairweather, David McKenzie.

YEAR 7 YORK

Back Row(Left to Right): Scott Munro, Patrick Dobbin, Bosko Prastolo, Matthew Goodall, Damien Kalmar, David Callan, Benjamin Sully.
Centre Row(Left to Right): Dr N Barker, Tysson Booth, Danny Yip, Damian Goulder, Neville Smith, Peter Bramley, Craig Carroll, Andreas Katsiotis, Mark Sng, Martin Philpott, Benjamin Belah, Mr T Cerni.
Front Row(Left to Right): Paul Yang, Christian Matzen, Phillip Thompson, Benjamin Glidden, Brendan Hodder, Christopher Goh, Jamie Smallwood, Andrew Atkinson, Neils Mosegaard.

Staff Changes

This year we were pleased to welcome Mr Gordon Masters to the mathematics staff. He has made his presence felt as the year has progressed, particularily in the Senior School where he is often found helping boys with problems, during lunchtimes. We were also sorry to bid farewell to Mr Sean Yates who has moved onto South Australia to continue his career. His energetic contributions to this department will be sadly missed, and it only remains to say "Our loss will certainly be Adelaide's gain".

Year 7 Maths Development

We have been able to run two maths development classes where those with specific or generalised problems were able to confront these problems, in small groups, with the help of Mr R. Walker. Students have been able to be withdrawn from the mainstream classes, on either a short or long term basis, helped with their problems and then returned to their normal classes.

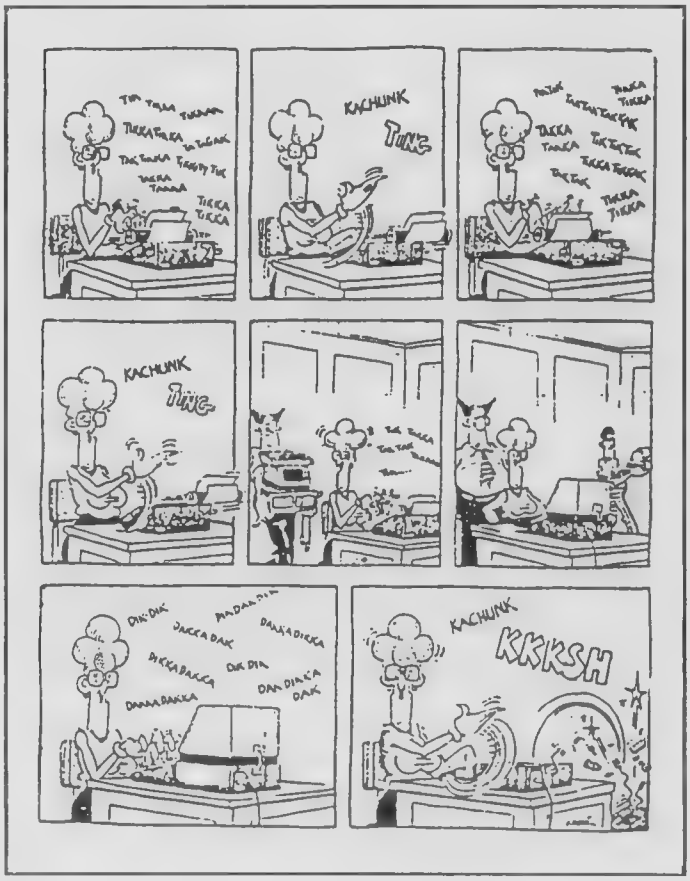


TABLE 1 - Student Entries by Course

	St Andrews	State
Advanced	57%	35%
Intermediate	28%	46%
General	15%	19%

TABLE 2 - Allocated Grades for 1988

		St Andrews	State
Advanced	A	45%	50%
	B	44%	40%
	C	11%	10%
Intermediate	A	27%	30%
	B	50%	30%
	C	23%	30%
	D	-	10%
General	A	94%	60%
	B	6%	40%

School Certificate

Results this year were once again very pleasing, especially in the Intermediate and General courses where we received very few of the lowest grades. The tables opposite details our entries in each course as a percentages of Year 10 (TABLE 1) and the overall performance (TABLE 2). Both tables have the corresponding State Figures for comparison.

G Gower - Mathematics Co-ordinator

YEAR 8 CANTERBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr S Yates, Carlyle Seers, David Merriment, Andrew Rutter, James Michell, Brendan Flanagan, Kent Boswell, Peter Waterhouse, Leigh Atallah, Mr J Boddy.
Centre Row(Left to Right): Anthony Ross, Angus Thompson, Adam Burt, Nathan Higgins, Yves Shepherd, Leigh Kol, Jason Watts, Tim Dunlop, Jay Atkinson, Ben Palmer.
Front Row(Left to Right): Reza Gihwala, Evan Phair, Trent Freeman, Derek Arnold, Shannon Jones, Jonathon Lee, James Tucker, Grant Whittaker, Robin Dodd.

YEAR 8 ST PAUL'S

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr J Harpur, Lee Alsten, David McKinlay, Peter Hammond, Ken Liu, Nicholas Kougellis, Richard Donnelley, Stuart Sedgmen, Alexander Nobbs, David McLennan, Mr S Yates.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Craig Perring, Sing D'Arcy, Jorge Torres, Marshall Ballantine-Jones, James Wallis, Gavin Walker, Duncan Thomson, David Luxford, Robert Garrity, Anthony Fletcher, Jeffrey Cork.
Front Row(Left to Right): Jonathon Paul, Asato Ikeda, Nigel Seller, Allan Hillman, Fabian Bali, Edward Lo, Adam Webb, Bradley Hayes-Gregson, Douglas Fortescue.

This year saw the introduction of two new Science teachers to St Andrew's, both gentlemen coming from university backgrounds; Dr Barker and Mr Noyes. These teachers were most welcome additions to the staff because of their expertise in Chemistry. As a result of their contacts the school was able to purchase 8 electric balances for chemistry classes at a tenth of the normal price.

The Science department has now a vast range of equipment and is able to provide a variety of experiences in both junior and senior courses. We will be able to truly use our resources when the new Barry House is completed and we have three new laboratories. Presently we have a saturation situation in our present facilities.

Science within St Andrew's continued to be a popular course of study in Years 11 and 12 particularly due to the necessity for students to study Science courses in tertiary institutions. Boys continued to be drawn to Physics as an important course of study for their future needs.

Unfortunately a number of boys choose physical science courses against advice given and in most cases are unable to cope. These boys either end up changing subjects in Year 11 or give up. It is a healthy reminder that that the physical sciences are difficult areas of study and require a strong mathematical orientation for success. The HSC results of 1987 illustrated this point. The average science results were most disappointing: Physics 57, Chemistry 58, Biology 57, General Science 62. The main reason for this was the lack of effort of many students.

The top marks for 1987 went to:

Physics	*Timothy Nallaiah*	*86*
Chemistry	*Timothy Nallaiah*	*96*
Biology	*Simon Worboys*	*78*
General Science	*Christopher Davies*	*84*

In the latter half of this year the Science staff have been looking seriously at the curriculum taught in the junior school, with the intention of producing a new curriculum for 1989. From the discussion, it was decided to produce a curriculum which is more in line with the needs of the students, both presently, and for the future. We have also been conscious that, Science, at any time, may become an externally examined course at School Certificate Level. Although this would be contrary to the philosophy of science teaching presently occurring in NSW we have prepared ourselves for such an occurrence.

The new curriculum will involve the following:

- *a greater emphasis on excursions*
- *a greater emphasis on assignment work and library research*
- *group teaching in Year 10*
- *graded classes in Year 10*
- *increased computer technology into courses*

O Smythe - Science Co-ordinator

Year 11 Biology Excursion

Field of Mars Year 8 Science Excursion

YEAR 8 SALISBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr J McDonald, Mark Southwell, Luke Walsh, Simon Lindsay, John Milton, Clayton Moss, Peter Ferguson, Owen Williams, Invica Simonovic, Mr S Yates.
Middle Row(Left to Right): James Leitch, Chad Loumbos, Douglas Robinson, Phillipe Aba, Andre Sury, Robert Clark, Aaron Lee, Mark Brandon, Greg Bell, Ben Gibson.
Front Row(Left to Right): Nathan Moyes, Joshua Moyes, Ivan Bernik, Matthew Clarke, Mark Vos, Daniel Gibson, Haydn Stepan, Chris Lee, James Nance.

YEAR 8 YORK

Back Row(Left to Right): Sean Tieck, Damien Ellis, Matthew Carter, David Lee, Anendi Bowers, James Low, Luke Howard-Bath.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr A Voysey, Darren Griffiths, Stevens Bach, Conrad Szuladzinski, Anthony Miller, Marcus Naper, Andrew Welsh, James McFadden, Duncan Burns, Alvin Chuan, Sam Saggers, Mr S Yates.
Front Row(Left to Right): Timothy Winthrop, Nicholas Gledhill, Toby Watson, Michael Corbett-Jones, Benjamin Swan, Matthew Simpson, Luke Roberts, Rauri Donkin, Christopher Taplin.

1988, the year of much deliberation for our country saw the introduction a new Geography Syllabus for Years 11 and 12 with the emphasis on Australia in Year 11. Environmental issues concern us all and effect our quality of life. Our new Geography courses examine our stewardship of the world in which we live ranging from individual, local regional to global issues. There is a great emphasis on developing geographical skills including map and graph interpretation as well as landsat imagery and other data.

We have been studying about the Gold Coast in Year 11 Geography, many students saw it for the first time when they visited Expo this provided a great incentive for many to find out more about Australia and the rest of the world.

A number of Geography excursions were conducted during the year. Year 12 visited an international freight forwarder (Fliway AFA) and Alcan. Whilst Year 11 visited Sydney's northern coastline, Year 10 visited our eastern and southern beaches and Year 8 Port Botany to Kurnell. In Commerce, a number of classes visited the Stock Exchange and undertook other studies in the Central Business District. Several classes had guest speakers.

Some fantastic assignments have been produced by many students. The quality of home assignments is improving substantially and many of us can be glad we are not competing with the high quality of someassignments today. Our best Economics student, Akram Geha, keeps writing as though he is in the final year of an honours degree , an example of one of his examination essays is reproduced overleaf. Akram went on to win the R T Stokes Economics Prize for 1988. The quality of research and reporting of it for the Senior Geography Project produced by some Year 11 students was as good as could be expected from final year university students.

The new Economics Syllabus is to be introduced in 1989. Its changes from its predecessor are cosmetic rather than fundamental - good news for the teachers and students who have experienced the radical reform in senior Geography this year. Emphasis is still laid on understanding the operation of Australia's economy and various components of it today. Want to know about the Current Accountant Deposit or structural change or micro economics reform (or why we were not a "banana republic"). See your son's Economics text and notes.

In 1988 we say "all revoir" to Jann Baxter-Livingston and welcome again Rick Collins to our Faculty. Ken Purnell was nominated for an international research prize for his doctoral work and invited by the President of the International Geographers Union to present a paper at the next conference in Beijing, China and Greg Swanton continued his university work in Economics/Geography education.

Staff have developed teaching programmes reflecting our greater understanding of our world as we approach the 1990's and commence our tri-centenary.

I'd like to give a special thanks to students who have actively sought to learn about our world in their classes in a positive and fruitful manner. The acquisition of learning skills such as acquiring knowledge, developing listening and communicative skills and the evaluation of data is very important in the development of students. Well done to those who have worked hard to improve their learning skills and contribute positively to education at St Andrew's.

Ken Purnell -
Economics/Geography Co-ordinator

The Headmaster farwelled Mrs Jan Baxter-Livingston at a staff afternoon tea.

Money, wages refers to the dollar value of a pay packet, whole real wages refers to the actual purchasing power of that money.

Wages are currently determined by the Accord Mark II - the two-tier wage system, although this appears as if it may be replaced on the near future by proposals of a $27 flat rise announced today by the Treasurer. Australia needs to exercise wage restraint to correct its external disequilibrium and curtail its high inflation rate.

Real wages then is by far more important than money wages since it represents money wages discounted for inflation. For example, if in Year 1 money wages were $200 and they rose to $400 in Year 2 - while inflation rose by 200% then even though money wages doubled real wages have remained constant. The purchasing power of the money has *not* changed.

Since March 1987, the level of wages in Australia has been determined by the two-tier wage system. This incorporates both a centralised and de-centralised approach to wage determination. Decentralised wage-determination involves negotiations between employers and employees where the industry's capacity to pay is important. This process is called collective bargaining.

The first tier of the Accord Mark II is a centralised system which has already provided two nominal increases. Two wage rises have occurred under this tier: $20 in March 1987, and a further $6 in October 1987. The aims of this tier was to provide the workforce with a minimum wage rise and to provide *lower income earners* with a *greater percentage increase* than higher income earners.

The *second-tier* is at first at least, an example of a decentralised system. It involves, a maximum gain of 4% in wages, and must be attained by collective bargaining at an enterprise level. The extent and timing of the rises depends per variance with each industry and strength of the union. If this process fails, then the Government has and will arbitrate and legally enforce an increase. This was done in September in 1978 where wage rose by 2% and will occur in July 1988 (a further 2%) increase.

The *primary* aim of the second tier was to link *productivity* to wages. It specifies clearly that any wage rises should be offset by improvements in efficiency - such as the removal of restrictive work practices and a reduction of demarcation barriers as well as an acceptance of training/re-training.

The second tier was also to function as a vent for strong unions so as not to jeopardize the award. That is, strong, militant unions could receive their 4% rise immediately and therefore not threaten to leave the agreement. Weaker unions however would have to wait till Arbitration occurred, and this would mean an effective decrease in the level of real wage growth.

Finally the second tier represents a move to a more flexible and decentralised wage determination.

The two tier wage system also incorporated a superannuation fund for workers. These are given in two instalments: 1.5% has already been arbitrated in January this year, while a further 1.5% is to be ruled in January next year (1989). Thus, the package also includes a 3% superannuation fund for all employees.

The two tier wage system is now attempting to reduce the level of *real* wages growth in Australia. There are several reasons *why* wage restraint is not only *necessary* but is *vital* to sustained economic recovery. Basically, Australia needs to remedy its external imbalance before it reached mammoth proportions.

In 1986-87, Australia's current account deficit was $13.2 billion, 5% of Australia's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for that year. This has pushed Australia's level of *net* foreign debt to $84.3 billion (198687) which constitutes 31.8% of our GDP. Therefore, Australia has a considerable external problem caused mainly by a sharp deterioration in our Terms of Trade.

To help reduce this current account deficit, *lower* wages growth is *necessary*. Firstly, because this would help to reduce the level of domestic demand and hence import consumption.

Secondly, because lower wages are needed to preserve the new international competivness caused by the depreciation in the Australian dollar. Finally, lower real wages are needed to help curb *inflation* (cost-push) through reducing the *wage-cost* spiral.

Wage restraint is also needed to discount for the 2% (or so) that the *fall in the dollar* has led to inflation through rising import prices. Wages growth should not compensate for this increase, since its only temporary and will disappear as the dollar stabilises. To do so, would be to institutionalise that increase into our inflation rates. Australia's *inflation* rate in 1986-87 was 9.*37* which is three times our trading partners. This is seriously damaging our international competitivness.

Lower real wages are also hoped to bring about a reduction in Australia's unemployment rate (7.81% in 1986-87). Lower labour unit costs should increase the demand for labour.

Finally, wage restraint is necessary, since if it fails, the Australian Government would be forced to exercise *tighter fiscal and monetary policy* to reduce aggregate demand. This may seriously affect the level of investment and may push the economy into *negative growth*.

Thus, the two tier wage system is currently the method in which the Government is trying to curb real wages growth in Australia. The need for wage moderation is vital to correct Australia's external imbalance, stabilise our *foreign debt* and reduce our high relative to trading partners) inflation rate. Until our *external equilibrium* is addressed and remedied, Australian economic growth is in jeopardy. Therefore tight wages policy is necessary to bring about a fall in aggregate demand and real unit labour costs.

Akram Geha - Year 12

YEAR 9 CANTERBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Andrew McMann, Desmond Ang, Duncan Wood, Jonathan Wellings, Anthony Mavromatis, Simon Batt, Tane Wilson, Taran Ramrakha, Gregory Hanson.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr T McAleer, Sven-Eric Moeller, Angus Drover, Robert Ross, Simon Harper, John Moore, Christopher Mitchell, Steven Der Bedrossian, Anka Wong, Michael McMenomy, Benjamin Pearce, Mr R Perry.
Front Row(Left to Right): Preneshen Pillay, Kurt Kuhl, RichardMaegraith, Andrew Cook, Jac Soupidis, Philip Dady, Jonathon Lough, Edward Meggitt, Daniel Krelle.

YEAR 9 ST PAUL'S

Back Row(Left to Right): Andrew Lau, James Le Huray, Justin Wood, Alexander Wade, Andrew Weidemier, David Challinor, Stuart Harris.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr C Pattinson, Joshua Willard, Jesse Davis, David Campbell, Hamilton Jones, Brett Kelly, Michael Gersbach, Patrick Gray, Wesley Ralph, Nigel Gan, David Bullock.
Front Row(Left to Right): Rodney Percy, Nicholas Reynolds, Cameron Phipps, Tomas Griffiths, Brett Regan, Danny Bazzi, Troy Gibbons, Hadley Richardson, Nathaniel Mak.

This year has seen much activity in the Modern Languages Department.

In early February we welcomed back from their three month exchange in West Germany, four of our Year 12 students: Chris Bunny, Craig Lindsay, David Maegraith and Michael Warrener.

Chris spent three months in Seeth, near the North Sea coast. Craig was in Bremenhafen, David in Wuppertal and Michael in Kiel. What a marvellous experience they had. It was wonderful to hear their fluent and confident German speech - an ideal preparation for the H.S.C., as the oral/aural examination is now worth 55% of the total mark.

In July our German exchange visitors arrived for two months. Sven Steinhauser (16) from Seeth stayed with Chris Bunny and his family and Klaus Prange (18) from Gottingen spent his exchange at the home of Michael Warrener.

The German boys attended Year 10 and Year 12 classes respectively. We would like to thank all those who helped make their stay here so worthwhile.

Our Year 12 German class, all members of which were studying at 3 Unit level, chose the newly introduced film option for the H.S.C., "The Lost Honour of Katarina Blum". We were able to attend several Year 12 Seminar days at the Sydney Goethe Institute where the lectures were in both German and English.

Robert Woof and Andrew Blasberg (Year 12) attended the Macquarie University Summer School in January, finding the experience very worthwhile both academically and socially.

Year 11 German students went on excursions to the Rostihaus in Glebe and Year 10 ate a hearty German dinner at the Lowenbrau Keller in The Rocks.

Year 9 German students entered a competition organised by the Sydney Goethe Institute called "How I See Germany" and won a magnificient poster size German teaching Calendar. The year 9 boys also undertook regular trips to the National German Tourist office to borrow interesting films.

At the end of November, Robert Hayen and Edward Wiseman left for a three month exchange in Munich and Altenmittlan (Odenwald) respectively. They were very fortunate to have their orientation week in Berlin.

We would like to thank the Consul of Germany for sending us once again beautiful prizes and certificates to present on Speech Night.

The French students went on some interesting excursions in Terms 1 & 2 including a visit by Year 8 to the La Perouse Museum, a breakfast and reunion at the Alliance Francaise by Years 9 and 10 and a guided tour in French of the visiting French destroyer, the Jeanne d'Arc, by Years 9 and 10. Years 11 and 12 took part very successfully in an orthography International Competition organised by the Alliance Francaise.

We had many visitors from France in Term 3. Four of our Year 9 French students billeted French students for three weeks. Phillip Dady billeted Nicolas Desre from Vinoflay, Andrew Cook, Laurant Cassar from Ollioules, Sebastian Serfontein, Ludovic Dagli-one from Aix-en-Provence and Danny Bazzi, a student who did not visit St Andrew's.

On two occasions groups of French students attending a course at the English College in Sydney visited our School and took part in French classes.

Both French and German Year 12 students attended the Schools Nights at Sydney University, (organised by the Modern Language Teachers' Association).

Two of our visitors, Suen Steinhaiser and Nicolas Desre, both excellent soccer players, played several Saturday matches for the 15A's. I would like to thank the members of the 15A's for making the two visitors so welcome.

H Crawford - Language Co-Ordinator

YEAR 9 SALISBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): James McLeod, Garth Fleeton, David Cox, Nicholas Danilatos, Michael Gordon, Phillip McKenzie-Smith, Craig Petty, Samuel Wong,
Middle Row(Left to Right): Ms J Baxter-Livingston, James Frost, Aaron Chappell, Scott Petty, Sebastian Serfontein, Haydn Skelton, David Anderson, David Nissen, David McRitchie, Mr R Perry.
Front Row(Left to Right): Luke Hutt, Jason Smith, John Heatherman, Gareth Doran, Andrew Heathcote, Philip Gelder, Michael Illy, Richard Mallesh, James Stathos.

YEAR 9 YORK

Back Row(Left to Right): Ben Osborn, Timothy Garrett, David Waugh, Scott Branch, Daniel Kalmar, Murray West, Roger Conroy, Paul Christie, Stephan Kooper.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr D Hopper, Michael Redman, Benjamin Pont, Glenn Philpott, Robin Wang, Peter Wong, David Leisk, Wen Chew, Johannes Craven-Sands, Mark Matthews, Mark Bramley, Mr R Perry.
Front Row(Left to Right): Kimbyl Mann, Warren Wilson, Michael Cheng, Todd Lane, Mark Wilcock, Bryan Robertson, Kendall Hann, Jason Evlogosis, Craig Morton.

Mrs Dale Andrews took charge of the Primary Music this year and for the first time a Primary Music Evening was held in The Chapter House. (It is intended this is to be an annual event). Music was also offered to all of Year 7 and elective classes were conducted in Years 8 to 12. Due to the absence of Mrs Robyn Crowley who is the Assistant Director of Music (on Maternity leave), Mrs Mitzi Bee taught for seven months and the music department, particularly the senior elective classes benefited greatly from her wide experience and vibrant presence. It is with great pleasure that we welcome her again next year to help with the HSC music candidates.

Secondly, Soirees were held on two Friday evenings in the year to large and appreciative audiences where groups and individual performers demonstrated their talents and put new meaning into the word 'variety'

Music lessons by visiting teachers were offered in piano, violin, woodwind, brass and guitar and the secondary and junior string ensembles rehearsed weekly as well as the brass and woodwind ensembles. All these ensembles combined on Speech Night and became the School Orchestra performing Holst's Planets Suite (excerpts).

M Deasey - Director of Music

Orchestra

Back Row(Left to Right): James Gow, Nicholas Griffin, Bill Parker, Keith Lucas, Edmunds Briedis, Christopher King, Robin Doenicke, Eric Peterson, Michael Gersbach.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mrs M Bee, Daniel Stoddart, Christopher Phair, Campbell Gentles, Michael Gibbs, Michael McMenomy, Andrew Weidemier, Phillip Southwell, Andrew Smythe, Robin Yang, Gavin Pringle.
Front Row (Left to Right): Andrew Norton, Duncan Burns, Richard Maegraith, Nathan Higgins, David Hawkins, Marcel Willems, Cameron Phipps, Alexander Jacovides, Rodney Percy.

The School offers each of us many opportunities for growth. The Library's aim is to support that growth. To enable it to do that, three things need to happen. Staff and students need to be aware of the possibility that the Library can help them to find information useful to their concerns. The Library needs to answer their needs often enough to keep them coming back. The Library needs to make its collections and its systems useful.

When I came to School in the second term this year, I found a great deal of re-evaluation already in progress in the Library. The shelves had been cleared of a great deal of material to make room for new books: two sales had been held for students, and a large consignment of books was made available for the School Fair. Library systems of a professional standard were being introduced. These initiatives have been continued and developed during the remainder of the year.

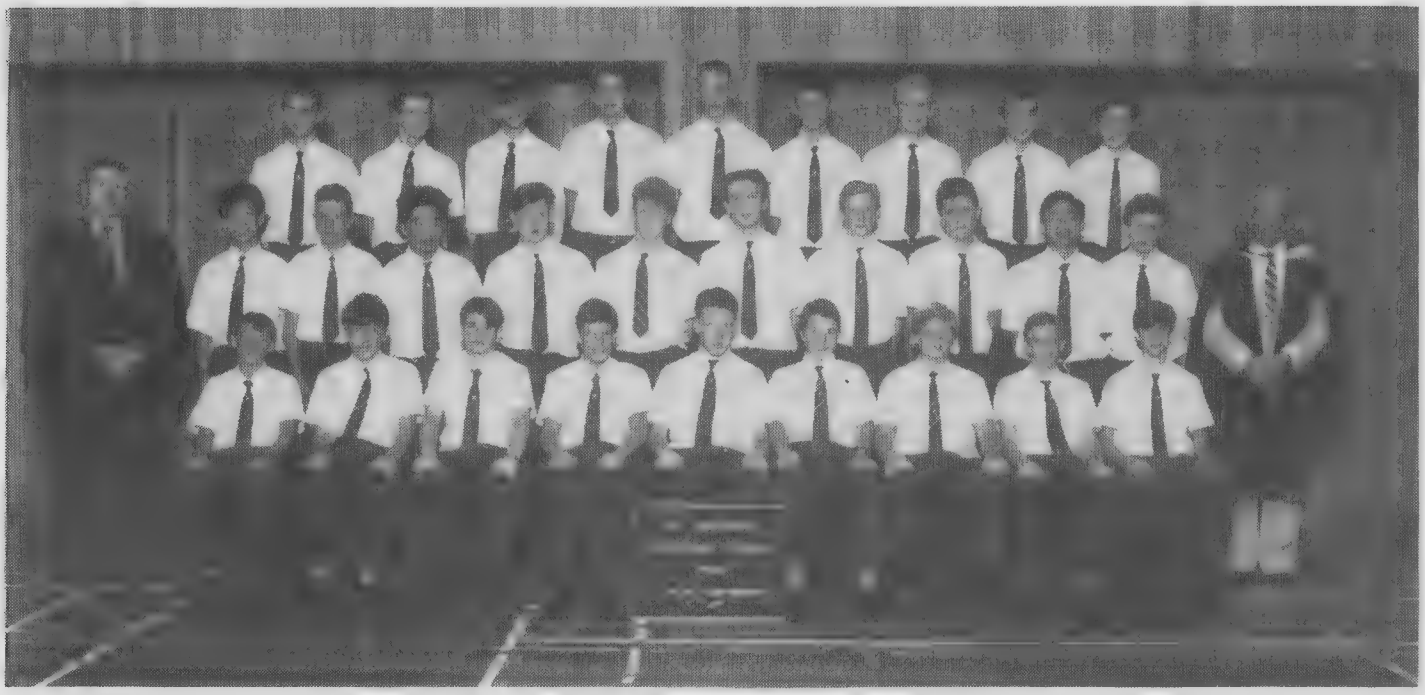
The layout of the Library has been altered to create a lighter and more open environment. Special collections such as the magazines and the audio cassettes have been weeded and re-organised to make them more accessible and useful. Backlogs of stored and un-catalogued material have been virtually cleared. 650 new volumes were added to the collection, with special concentration on up-to-date Reference Works.

Use of the Library by Primary students, in search of recreational reading or information for particular projects, has increased significantly. Senior students, who spend most of their day in a different building, were surveyed for their attitudes and needs, to assist the planning of the Senior Library in the projected Barry Centre. Junior Secondary students use the Library not only during formal Library periods, but also outside of lessons during the day. Because this recreational use can create something of a conflict of interest with those wishing to study, a Games Room has been made available on the Library's initiative, where board games borrowed from the Library may be played.

It is hoped that computers will enhance the speed and versatility of the Library's services in the near future. I would like to involve interested parents also in the setting up of these systems, which require a large amount of work before they become useful.

For help and support already given, my thanks to the School staff, to the Library staff, and to those students who have offered a regular library service during their recreational times.

G Harvey Walker - Teacher Librarian



YEAR 10 CANTERBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Alexandar Nicetin, Andrew Iredale, David Morton, Lachlan Crawford, Adrian Barkus, Jeffrey Atkinson, Matthew Archer, Marcel Simons, Mark Kol.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr R Walker, David Ng, Martin Lindberg, Jason Rice, Matthew Golding, James Storey, Christopher Johnston, Matthew Cox, Christian Laki, David Wang, Stephen Shelley, Mr B Bee.
Front Row(Left to Right): Nolan Thorburn, Andrew Sims, Marcus Alexander, Nicholas Green, Anthony Houghton, Todd Morrison, Antony Gruber, Andrew Doran, Robert Brown.

YEAR 10 ST PAUL'S

Back Row(Left to Right): Bramwell Booth, Adam Perring, James Mackenzie, Andrew Apin, John Melki, Jon Stephenson, Christopher King, Peter Carey, Duncan Sharpe.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr L Tattersall, James Prior, John Musumeci, Timothy Jarratt, Paul Riley, Nigel Griffin, Jason Hilzinger, Michael Fabian, David Cork, John Leung, Mr B Bee.
Front Row(Left to Right): Campbell Saunders, Andrew Laird, Christopher Smith, David Luppino, Simon Harrison, Hamish Martin, Andrew Phillips, Stephen Short, Glynn Szasz.

Thanks are due to the School Council for the support given to this department during the past two years as we have revitalised both the programmes and the physical plant. The efforts of the professional staff, the office and maintenance staff and the support of our Department Head, Mrs Crawford, have all been invaluable as this department has been going through a period of change and rapid growth which the Headmaster wisely set as our priority assignment.

The success of the programme of change can be gauged from the increased numbers of boys in courses, the obvious improvements in the types of technologies employed along with the general appearance of the workshops and in the demand for new courses.

Courses Introduced

The emphasis has been given to courses involving higher thinking and planning skills. Mr. Pattinson has successfully introduced Drawing 9 and Engineering Science 11 this year. Mr. Steele has reintroduced Metal Technics 9.

The **Drawing** program which was the worst aspect of this department has become its brightest and best organised segment. You are encouraged to come into the Industrial Arts Department area (the noisy one opposite the lifts) to see what has been and is being done. The drawing room has been totally renovated. With the inclusion of a Macintosh computer and software package, C.A.D. has become an integral part of the programme. This has been so successful that next year we have asked the School Council for funds to buy a second computer for use by the boys. The outlook over Darling Harbour merely adds to the quality of the learning environment.

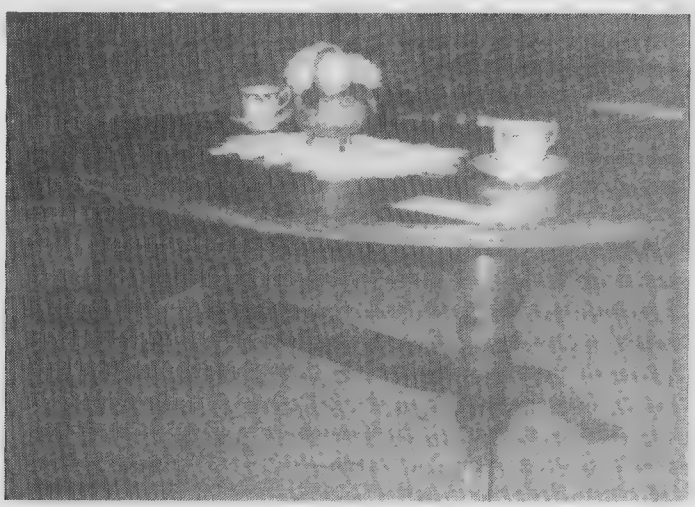
The **Engineering Science 11 and 12** course, which is aimed at brighter and harder working boys who are interested in taking Engineering, Architecture or Town Planning at a University, has been enthusiastically and successfully introduced. This gives the boy whose talents are in the Maths and Sciences a chance to round out his H.S.C. programme.

The **Metal Technics 9** Course is in line with the need to offer courses which meet the varied interests and talents of the student body.

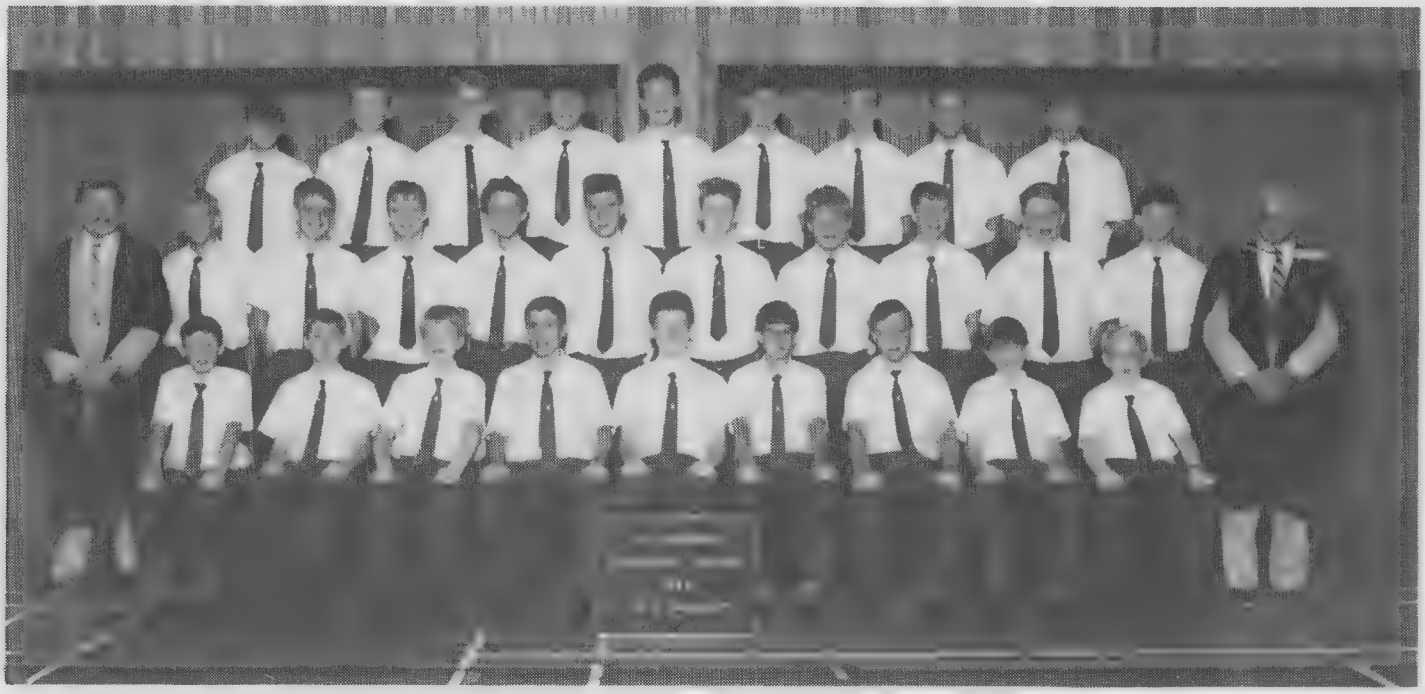
This year staff increased from 2.5 to 3. The new staff member, Mr. Hopper has been largely responsible for the improvements to both the quality of student work and the wood work shop. His drive and enthusiasm has directed a change in attitude among the boys. This is apparent when the type and quality of work done is examined.

Next year we will be assisted in the process of change by another new staff member, Mr. Keating, who comes from the public system after a successful career. He will be responsible for the Metalworking programmes.

A Steele - Industrial Arts Co-ordinator



Above: Italian Provincial coffee table by Mark Meuller as his major work for the H.S.C. This was judged as being suitable quality for public display.

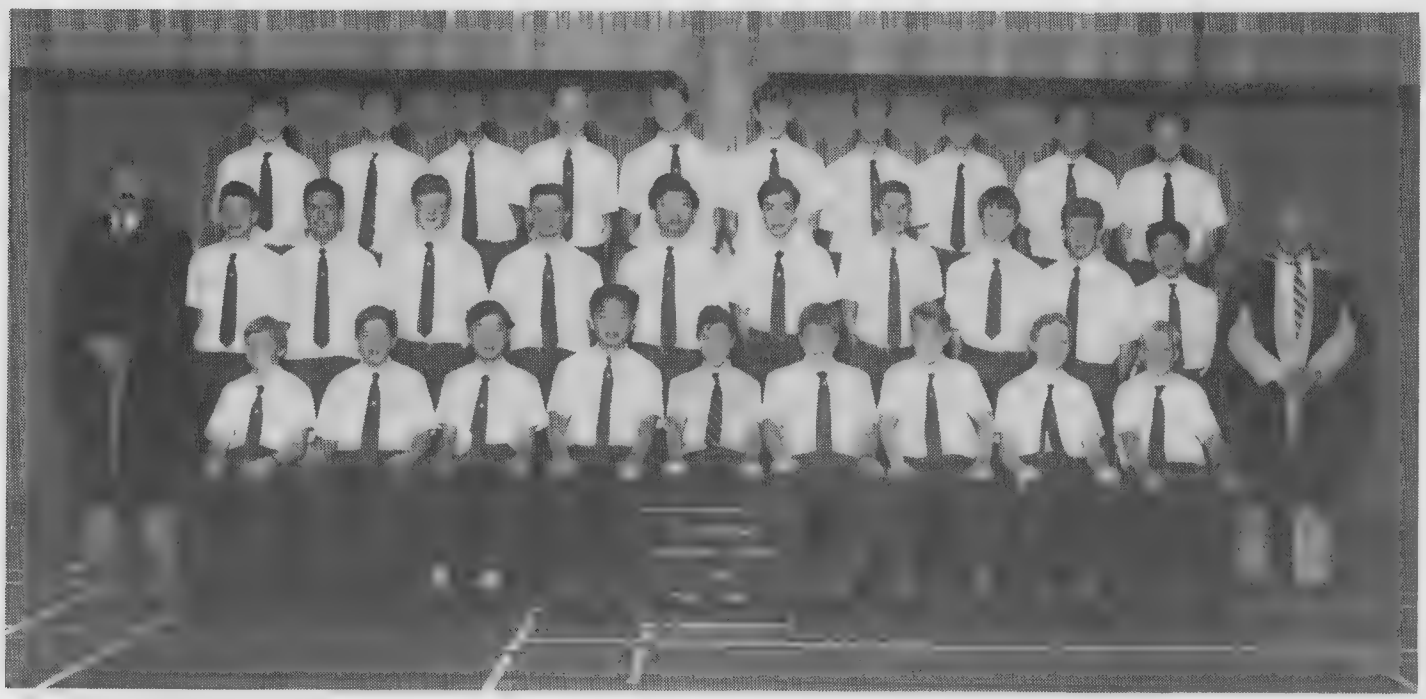


YEAR 10 SALISBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Gareth Leechman, Adam Vout, Edmunds Breidis, Evan Cartwright, David Bradon, Alexander Larkin, Michael Platup, Matthew McConnachie, Andrew Hillman.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr A Steele, Paul Denton, Michael Vos, Michael Gibbs, Nicholas Griffin, Cameron Lane, Christopher Cook, Luke Carrington, Brendan Doberer, Nigel Pegrum, Phillip Southwell, Mr B Bee.
Front Row(Left to Right): Matthew Mangan, Brendan Abbott, David Stoddart, James Peterson, Allan Fillery, Andrew Smythe, David Parry, Gavin Pringle, Karl Davis.

YEAR 10 YORK

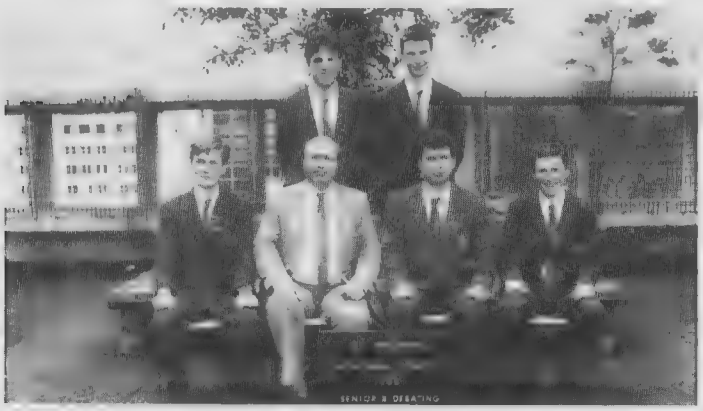
Back Row(Left to Right): Barnaby Walsh, Ari Mitakos, Dewan Singh, Hamish Shaw, Michael Barry, Keith Lucas, Benjamin Howard-Bath, Paul Watson, Alexei Davis, Richard Buggy.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr J Crawford, Alexander Olup, Ethan Twyman, Andrew Macauley, Evan Tomlin, Adrian Mak, Eric Peterson, Scott Smallwood, Randall Dunkley, Campbell Gentles, Kenneth Ikeda, Mr B Bee.
Front Row(Left to Right): Ian McDonald, Emerson Wilshier, Robin Yang, Tony Cheng, Eric Angus, Adam Grieve, Herbert Appleroth, Timothy Wyatt, Jonathon Hunt.



The School's major debating activity is its involvement in the Independent Schools' Debating Association competition held from March until August. St Andrew's had 6 teams in this year's competition. Next year we hope to enter 8 teams including the Primary Department. At the finals held at the School on Friday 5 August, the Senior A Team consisting of Jodie McNeil, Akram Geha, Gordon Coleman and Robert Woof won their section.

The School also took part in the Mock Trial competition organised by the NSW Law Society. We hope to compete again next year with Years 10 and 11.

Akrum Geha *Gordon Coleman* *Jodie McNeil* *Robert Woof*



SENIOR B DEBATING TEAM
Back Row (Left to Right): Philips Birzulis, Troy Anderson
Front Row (Left to Right): Samuel Mann, Mr N Cox, Matthew Woodford, John Robertson.

YEAR 10 DEBATING TEAM
Back Row (Left to Right): Richard Wegner, John Mellci, Gareth Leechman, Mr G Harvey-Walker.
Front Row: (Left to Right) Jamie Prior, Hamish Shaw (Captain) Kari Davis. (Absent) Nicholas Griffin

YEAR 9 DEBATING
Back Row: Craig Petty
Front Row (Left to Right): Richard Mallesh, Mrs E Brogan, Scott Petty, Gareth Doran.

YEAR 8 DEBATING TEAM
Back Row: Miss T Kanakis
Front Row (Left to Right): Ruarri Fairweather, Tim Johnson, Noel Nailaiah, Narayan Bajpe

YEAR 7 DEBATING TEAM
Back Row: Miss T Kanakis
Front Row (Left to Right): Sing D'arcy, Alwin Chuan, Douglas Robinson, Toby Watson.

YEAR 11 CANTERBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr N Cox, Simon Meadows, Bryan Wong, Matthew Wegner, James Cox, Anthony Thompson, Matthew Wade, Michael Hampton, Mr G Masters.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Luke Asplin, Jason Kikinis, Damien Beard, Michael Haynes, John Bacic, David Kelly, Malcolm Page, Simon Colyer, Gilmore Wilson.
Front Row(Left to Right): Adam Sury, Carrington Judd, Jeffrey Ayton, Luke Francis, Michael McMahon, Anthony Phipps, Stuart Aiton, Jonathon Wilson, Christopher Phair.

YEAR 11 ST PAUL'S

Back Row(Left to Right): Matthew Plant, James McIntosh, Jonathon Gulaj, Simon King, John Durand, Phillip Brown, Fletcher McKee, Ellis Prifti.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr R Wright, Sam Richards, Matthew Woodford, Christiaan McComb, Jamie Moss, Christopher Emert, Christian Candlin, Andrew Maxwell, Anthony O'Connor, Mr G Masters.
Front Row(Left to Right): Mark Hamawi, Cameron Ballantine-Jones, Kevin Koo, John Robertson, Cameron Plangger, Myles Avins, Matthew Krelle, Andrew Carrigan, Craig Taylor.

The highlight of the year was in July when the choristers travelled to Canberra to sing in Benjamin Britten's War Requiem at a World Peace Concert. This concert was attended by the Governor-General, the Prime Minister and several Ambassadors and High Commissioners who each briefly addressed the audience before the concert began.

The year began with a visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Matins on January 31 and the following week the choir sang at a Bicentennial Service in the presence of the Governor-General and all the Anglican Bishops of Australia.

The Choir participated in a Three Choirs Concert last May in the Sydney Town Hall with the choirs of St Mary's Cathedral and St James King Street. Our own concert with Choir and Cathedral Orchestra took place in June.

On two Sundays a full orchestral Mass was presented liturgically in the Cathedral, one with the Cathedral Chamber Orchestra featuring Schubert's Mass in G, and the other occasion was with the Western Sinfonia in Mozart's Coronation Mass.

However, the main work of the choir continued to be in the daily round of choral services where the adrenalin flows less freely and excellence is bought with the price of hard work, intense concentration and dedicated commitment. Such qualities are fast disappearing in society but still survive in Cathedral Choirs (on most days).

Throughout the year the Choir benefited and was enriched by the outstanding leadership of Head Chorister, Bryan Robertson, assisted by his deputy, Michael Gersbach and Medallists Derek Arnold and Nicholas Gledhill.

M Deasey - Master of Choristers

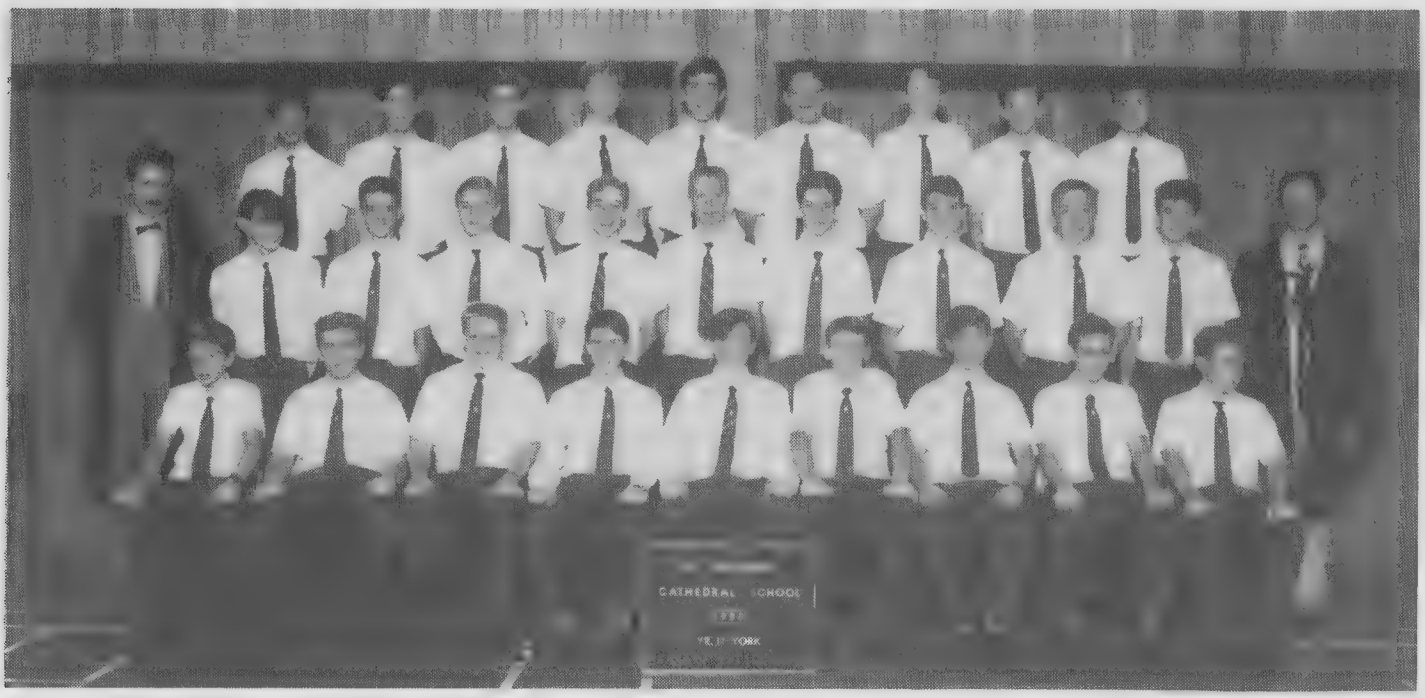
Wife of NSW Premier, Mrs Katherine Greiner, commended the Choristers on their performaners on a visit to the Cathedral.

YEAR 11 SALISBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Robin Doenicke, Andrew Chee, Andrew Morris, Troy Anderson, Peter Lau, Philips Birzulis, William Parker.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mrs E Brogan, Antoine Haldezos, Samuel Mann, Alexander Hercus, John Barron, Adam Mangan, Mark Faunt, Kenneth Wong, Jonathon Bell, Mr G Masters.
Front Row(Left to Right): Lance Willey, Peter Butterworth, Duncan Kaehne, Glen Coombs, Richard Elliott, Stephen Wilson, Phillip Ruting, Phillip Totev, Craig Horlin.

YEAR 11 YORK

Back Row (Left to Right): Justin Carman, Sean McMenomy, Andrew Hancock, Ian Nissen, Edward Wiseman, Michael Barry-Page, Adam Priestley, Andrew Amor, James Pomeroy.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr G Swanton, Peter Hamill, Richard Lilley, Matthew Pont, Matthew Barnard, Matthew Donald, Matthew Keenan, Philip Goodwin, Gavin Childs, Scott Hogan, Mr G Masters.
Front Row(Left to Right): David Newton, Matthew Niland, Jeffrey Allen, James Campbell, David Craven, Rohen Wellington, Hamish Thomson,Douglas Yorath, Brandon McCurley.



Each year St Andrew's participate in the annual Hawkesbury Canoe Classic. This year there were four representatives from St Andrew's, Peter Butterworth (Year 11), his brother Phillip (an Old Boy) Christopher Phair (Year 11) and Robin Doenicke (Year 11). The Hawkesbury Canoe Classic entails a course in length of 111 kilometres, beginning at Windsor and finishing at Brooklyn. The race is commonly known as "The Moonlight Marathon" as the majority of the race is spent paddling throughout the night and early hours of the morning. The team of Peter Butterworth and his brother, Phillip put in a great effort, however were advised to pull out after one of the members incurred a light wrist injury.

Chris Phair and Robin Doenicke managed to finish the race with a minimum amount of pain, and in a rewarding time of 17 hours, 26 minutes and 6 seconds. The race was not without incident though. In the late hours of the evening whilst paddling alone they managed to get attacked by a school of flying fish. As the fish constantly jumped over their canoe, one decided to go in for the kill and after hitting Robin on the head it retreated inside their canoe. Taking ten minutes to fend off fish, they finally managed to escape and continue the race. The next incident happened in the early hours of the morning while the sun was still rising. Robin and Christopher were paddling against a strong tide, Chris attempted to adjust his seat, after incurring a back cramp, they failed to maintain balance and capsized. After battling against the tide they finally managed to re-group and continue the race. With the finish in sight all the incidents behind the competitors they cruised across the finish line and received their medallions.

So apart from 17 hours 26 minutes and 6 seconds of sheer agony, attacked by flying fish and almost an eel, surrounded by large jellyfish and the loss of a seat, both boys had an enjoyable and rewarding experience one which they couldn't have done without the encouragement and support from their landcrew of two Old Boys, Andrew Doenicke, Michael Cox and Michelle Needham. Both boys are eager to enter and finish the race next year.

Competitors Peter Butterworth & Robin Doenicke are joined by Old Boy, Andrew Doenicke prior to their start of the Hawkesbury Canoe Classic.

Brothers, Peter (Yr 11) & Phillip (Old Boy) Butterworth, pose for a photograph prior to the commencement of the Haweksbury Canoe Classic.

YEAR 12 SALISBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): Darren Smith, Glen Rothwell, Robert Woof, Jeffrey Mann, Stuart Clifford, Ehrle Bickerstaff, Grant Skelton.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Miss S Roberts, Michael Torres, Jason Lowe, Peter Tassis, Jonathon Carter, Gregory Cowell, Shane Barlow, Victor Shen, Nicholas Morley, Mr G Gower.
Front Row(Left to Right): Pablo Chan, Roger Hansford, Scott Newman, Ronny Leung, Lih Shan Kong, Andrew Blasberg, Connor Grennan, Anton Mayne.

YEAR 12 YORK

Back Row(Left to Right): Brook Stepan, Michael Blaylock, Alexander Fraser, Nicholas Scott, Darren Lewis, Mark Mueller, Adrien Thompson.
Centre Row(Left to Right): Miss H Mitchell, Spiros Dimitriou, Peter Pallister, Peter Korkotidis, Elliott Wilshier, Benjamin Mitchell, Wayne Moodie, George Tassis, Gordon Coleman, Mr G Gower.
Front Row(Left to Right): Timothy Smallwood, Bradley Smith, Marcus Wong, Michael Warrener, Russell Davies, John Kenny, Gilbert Tsang, Christopher Bunny.

Gilbulla is a property about an hour's drive from Campbelltown. It's quite an impressive place, with stylish old buildings set in tracts of green grass and trees framed by brightly coloured flower beds. This then, was the setting for the year 11 study camp.

The name "study" camp is, however, misleading. The facilities at Gilbulla ensured that those whose minds weren't entirely tuned in to the academic activities were not bored.These included table tennis, snooker tables, tennis courts (even if there were weeds growing between the lines), and the very deep Nepean River.

Meals were excellent on the camp. The quality was even better when the number of hungry mouths to be fed is considered. Just one complaint the size of the portions virtually ensured that thoughts of starvation were never far off.

I must, however address myself to the topic that I was asked to write about, study. Ho-hum you might say. However, the lessons that interrupted our free time were never-the-less quite interesting and informative.

Their content included subjects generally relating to essential skills needed for the HSC and beyond, including note taking, planning study time and coping with stress.

I'm sure that everyone had a good time and, on Year 11's behalf, I would like to thank Mr Phipps, Mr Meyer, Mr Harpur, Mr Tattersall and Mr Masters for putting up with us for three days.

Philips Birzulis - Year 11S

Mr J Harpur drills Year 11 on the art of essay writing.

Year 11 students participate in a session on stress management.

Students take a break from lectures with a meal in Gilbulla's Dining Room.

Mr R Phipps, Director of Studies addresses students on study habits.

YEAR 12 CANTERBURY

Back Row(Left to Right): David Maegraith, Dean Levick, Adam Asplin, Tristan Wake, Jason Stitt.
Middle Row(left to Right): Mrs R Crowley, Richard Giddey, Michael Kypreos, Craig Lindsey, Bruce Mullins, Brett Louttit, Simon Bean, Mr G Gower.
Front Row(Left to Right): Patrick Low, Justin Burman, Shawn Karakashian, Matthew Gray, Akram Geha, Wing Liu, Peter Cheng.

YEAR 12 ST PAUL'S

Back Row(Left to Right): Craig Bramble, Robert Block, Ming D'Arcy, Courtney Kingston, Christopher Leslie, Martin Spong, Dean Hayson.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr M Wilkinson, Daniel Chong, Brett Lillie, James Herbert, Derek Lawton, Damian Shrubsole, Shane Watts, Ashley Baksa, Mr G Gower.
Front Row(Left to Right): Christopher Watt, Bradley Whittaker, Gerd von Dincklage, Kyle McDermott, Jodie McNeil, Andrew Stewart, Steven Cheng, Guy Rippingale.

K is for **Kangaroo** Valley & Year 7 Canoeing

J is for **interesting** times on the ropes course

R is for **radios** and looking for lost boys

R is for **river** and Year 10 enjoying the Shoalhaven

J is for "**inclement**" and the rain that soaked Year 8 & 6R1

K is for **King** and God's wonderful world

E is for "**eating**" and the fabulous food offered by the fathers & mothers

E if for "**expedition**" and Year 7's first experience

"Tango to Golf", Tango to Golf, where did you say that track started? Over, "..... and so across the airwaves comes yet another impassioned plea from a group of boys who have just discovered that bush navigation is not quite as simple as they thought. Realising that they need to absorb all the information given to them so that they can achieve success is one of the things that the "Kirrikee" experience provided this year, whether it was in:

bushwalking - who got lost?
cooking - who burnt their tea?
tent-pitching - whose fell down?
canoeing - who capsized?

OPEN DAY

- a tent pitching race that showed up many weaknesses in staff skills (not mentioning any names, Mr Boddy!!)
- parents tackling abseiling for the first time
- spit roasted lamb and beef for lunch
- more trees and shrubs planted to enhance the property.

FARM

Following one of the best seasons on record our wool clip from nearly 200 sheep and 70 lambs fetched a good price at auction in Goulburn. The benefits of pasture fertilization, improved fencing and better facilities all contributed to this good result.

PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

The building programme continued this year with the addition of a two bay car-port at the Yurt, windbreak fencing and tree planting at the Director's house and the completion of the walls of the hut. The latter work being carried out by a dedicated crew of boys on work camps.

EVALUATION REPORT

It was the Outdoor Education Department's turn for evaluation this year after reading reports and quantifying questionnaires and adding up answers and stating statistics we were left a little dazed by the whole process. However, it has been a good opportunity to reviews six years of operation and to set some goals for the future. We would like to thank all those staff, boys and parents who contributed.

Once again, we can look back on a year full of adventure and activity and thank God for His many blessings and His care for us.

Peer Support in 1988 was again implemented within St Andrew's Cathedral School, following last years trial run. Many Year 11 students completed a two day training course during the Semester 1 holidays. Those selected as Leaders soon became subject to Year 7 and 8 House groups.

From Term 2 Years 7 and 8 were given a tutorial on Tuesday mornings once a fortnight. Leaders were given a handbook with exercises and advice on how to run the tutorial sessions. Contact with groups was also made on Mondays at Junior Assemblies, Wednesdays at Chapel and Thursdays at Hymn Singing. This contact and communication between Leaders and group is an essential ingredient in the successful implementation of the programme.

Year 11 Leaders could talk more freely with their groups about problems that Years 7 or 8 students may have been experiencing or may do in the future. Leaders gave advice on how to counteract these problems and events to the extent of overcoming them. The 'big brother' role was adequately filled by the group of Year 11 Leaders.

Peer Support Leaders 1988

Far Back Row (Left to Right): Christiaan McComb, Justin Carm, Samuel Mann, James Pomeroy, John Robertson, Craig Horlin.
Back Row (Left to Right): Robin Doenicke, Bill Parker, Christopher Phair, Andrew Hancock, Alexander Hercus, Jonathan Bell, Duncan Kaehne.
Middle Row (Left to Right): Hamish Thomson, Andrew Morris, Andrew Maxwell, Anthony Thomson, Simon King, Matthew Woodford, Andrew Carrigan.
Front Row (Left to Right): Troy Anderson, Luke Francis, Jamie Moss, Mr A K Beavis (Headmaster), Luke Asplin, Carrington Judd, Peter Butterworth.

In forth term each group of Year 7 and 8 were to complete some community work. Time constraints made this impossible but three groups did manage to venture beyond Kent Street. Two groups visited Kirrikee and engaged in painting walls, cleaning fire engines and building walls for the School property and surrounding community. Another group visited Mowll Anglican Retirement Village at Castle Hill. All boys entertained a small group of Senior Citizens with music and conversation. These two ventures out into the community were a great success, enriching the lives of the public and the School Peer Support Groups involved.

Peer Support has now established firm foundations within St Andrew's and is an important part of the School co-curricular activities. Personal, school and social advantages will increase as the programme settles into a regular routine in 1989 and beyond.

Anthony Phipps - Year 11 Leader

Students from St Andrew's accepted the challenge from the Bible Society of Australia to participate in the annual Bikes for Bibles ride which culminated in a civic presentation and church service in Canberra during the September holidays.

In all, the students raised more than $18,000 for the Bible Society, the funds for which were used by the Society for Bible translation and linguistic work, especially in relation to the Society's work with the aboriginal community. The St Andrew's contingent was the only school group to participate in the bike ride which drew participants from throughout Australia.

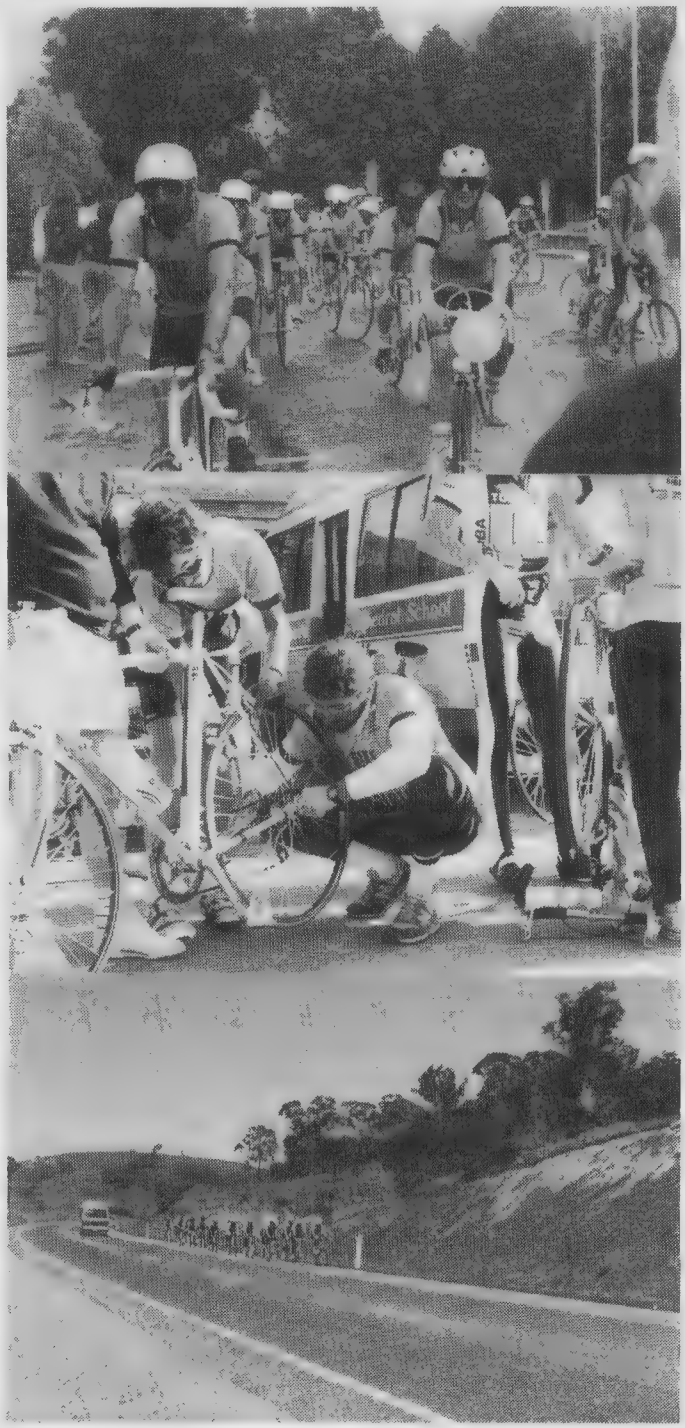
Following a series of strenuous training rides in and around Sydney in the six months leading up to the marathon, 23 students commenced the Canberra ride from outside St Andrew's Cathedral on the allocated Sunday morning. The riders were supported by a back-up team of parents and staff under the capable direction of teacher Mr Tim McAleer who co-ordinated the tour arrangements with the Society.

The boys set out on the six day, 720 km ride to Canberra. Those with any knowledge of geography will realise Canberra is not that distance from Sydney down the Hume Highway. It is when the travel route was to take each rider down the Princess Highway, south to Bega near the Victorian border and thence up the tortuous Snowy Mountains Highway across Browns Mountain to Cooma and then north to Canberra.

The first cycle day of 120 kilometres to Wollongong was generally modest riding although everyone was keen to have an early night in preparation of the more arduous hill riding on Monday to Nowra. Riders set out on Monday morning to ride to Nowra and thence to Batemans Bay on the following day, a 120 kilometre trip that proved to be most arduous into a strong headwind and intermittent showers. Despite a few breakdowns and some very weary legs, the riders were still strong in spirit when they rode into Bega on Wednesday evening following a 150 kilometre ride from Batemans Bay. They would have to be fit to climb Browns Mountain the following day.

Those who have driven from Bega to Cooma on the Snowy Mountains Highway up into the Great Divide will have admired the superb scenery and would have noted that the road gradient tends to go one way: up. When bike riding, the effort and the endurance for such a 120 kilometre ride really started to tell on all students. It was a very tired but triumphant group of riders and support crew who pulled into the Cooma Campsite on Thursday evening to enjoy a well earned rest.

The relatively easy 120 kilometre ride from Cooma to Canberra on Friday proved something of an anti-climax from the rigours of the previous day's hill climb but an early arrival time gave the students time to enjoy Canberra's sights and the scenery they may have missed the previous day. Saturday was the main meeting venue for the thousands of marathon riders who converged on Canberra when all riders assembled to cycle in procession to the new Parliament House to be met by Federal politicians, civic leaders and church representatives. Some of the students attended a bush dance in Canberra on the Saturday evening. A Thankgiving Church Service was conducted on the Sunday morning after which all riders and crews returned to Sydney, by car and not on bikes.



Although each students' riding ability and level of fitness varied, all boys thoroughly enjoyed the six day adventure and vowed to be the first to sign on for the next year's marathon. Those students who participated included Kendal Hann, Benjamin Pont, Preneshen Pillay, Murray West, Paul Christie, Peter Wong, Simon Batt, Andrew Heathcote, Robin Yang, Anthony Houghton, Matthew Archer, Michael Gibbs, Jeffrey Atkinson, Timothy Jarratt, Adam Perring, David Newton, Matthew Krelle and Antoine Haldazos. For his efforts and endurance on the Browns Mountain leg, Benjamin Pont won the inaugural 'King of the Mountain' Trophy for the ride.

A enormous vote of thanks must be given to the group of parents who provided back-up for bike repair and maintenance (plus a little body repair as well) together with driving the support vehicles and cooking, and cooking and more cooking: Boys get very hungry after a day on the road. This group included Mr & Mrs Peter Loughrey, Mr & Mrs Kerry Pont, Mrs McAleer and Mr Oliver Crawford. Special thanks must be given to members of staff who supported the venture including Mrs Helen Crawford and Mr Paul Holmes.

It was a fitting accolade that St Andrew's Cathedral School Bike for Bibles riding team was awarded the 1988 Bible Society Youth Award for Creative Excellence by the NSW General Secretary of the Bible Society Mr Tom Tressider for their efforts in this marathon bike ride. The boys brought considerable honour to their school and great distinction to a cause that is worthy of everyone's support.

Bike for Bibles Cycling Team

Viewing a video of a World Full contact Karate Championship with phenomenal skills shown by competitors provides a great incentive for many students of karate to develop their own skills. Sadly our world today makes it highly desirable to have proficiency in being able to depend oneself in a life threatening situation. Students are encouraged to develop proficiency in skills of self defence (which they realise takes years to develop) and an attitude of all people being of real worth. But, what happens if a knife is thrust at you or someone tries to get you to wear their crash helmet as it decends at great velocity at your head or a foot is lashed at your face because someone doesn't like your dress or looks?

Students are taught practical fighting karate with an emphasis on defence. The first thing they learn is that it is best never to be where any action is and to run away (verbally then physically) from any potentially dangerous situation. In addition, to practical defence and attack techniques students develop a very positive attitude to the development of self discipline, the respect of authority and the development of ones mind and body.

Our tournaments on November 29 saw Craig Lindsey (Year 12, brown belt - 2nd kyn) with both the non-contact fighting and kata (forms) trophies for the third year in succession.

Senior Self Defence at St Andrew's provides a sample for students of what karate is about and "wets the appetites" for a number to pursue this martial art in the future with one of the major styles. The 1988 Summer Skills programme saw 26 senior students learning about practical self defence techniques and the feedback from students about what they learnt in terms of the art, self discipline and respect for others was very positive.

K Purnell - Instructor

SCUBA CLUB REPORT

A new club which met this year is the Scuba Diving Club under the leadership of Mr N Cox. The Club was established after the present members gained 2 years experience and qualifications in scuba diving technique and underwater safety. The club arranged several dives at locations including Shelley Beach near Manly and the NSW South Coast.

Scuba diving as a sport is not competitive, but emphasis mutual support, self control and precision. Once pupils are proficient, they are able to undertake associated activities such as marine biology and photography. As a sport, it can be undertaken all ones life. This year we have made a special effort for boys to gain satisfactory qualification in order that the club and the sport can be perpetuated.

N Cox - Instructor

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

1988 has been a year of growth for the Award in the School. P Low (Year 12) gained the silver award and M Archer (Year 10), L Crawford (Year 10), A Smythe (Year 10) G Leechman (Year 10) C Smith (Year 10) gained the Bronze Award.

Approximately 50 boys are currently progressing through the award. Part of the award is Expedition and in April and December groups of boys planned and completed bushwalks in Morton National Parks. Thanks should be given to Mr Holmes of Kirrikee for his expertise and guidence to the boys on these walks.

J Boddy - Duke of Edinburgh Award Co-Ordinator

The highlight of sport in 1988 was undoubtedly the victory by the School Fencing Team in the Australian Schoolboys' Championship in Brisbane. Adam Priestley, Matthew Woodford and Campbell Saunders made history for St Andrew's by winning this title as well as the NSW Schoolboys' Championship.

This is the fourth consecutive year that St Andrew's has been the NSW Schoolboy Champions. St Andrew's has an unequalled reputation in fencing which we will maintain in 1989.

In swimming, after many years at Warringah Aquatic Centre the School returned to North Sydney Olympic Pool for the Annual Swimming Carnival. The atmosphere on the night was fantastic with York winning the Carnival by a sizeable margin. Wayne Moodie, House Captain of York, was the School swimming Champion.

There was nearly as much water around as at North Sydney Pool for our Athletics Carnival at Hensley Field Pagewood in April. The carnival had to be abandoned and was run again in September. This year saw equal Athletics Champions; Alexandar Nicetin of Year 11 and Justin Burman of Year 12.

The winter season saw another record number of boys involved in teams. This year St Andrew's fielded a cross country team to compete against other Independent Boys' Schools on Saturday mornings. One feature of this years football season was the large number of visiting schools that St Andrew's entertained they included; Scots College Wellington New Zealand 1st XV in May and 1st XI in August. King's School Dunedin New Zealand 1st XV and 1st XI in May; Middleton Grange School, Christchurch New Zealand 1st XI in August; Ellesmere College, Shropshire United Kingdom 1st XV in July.

Additionally, a home and away fixture was played in Rugby against Kinross-Wolaroi School in Orange.

The School suffered a setback in June when all its sporting gear stored at Wentworth Park in a cargo contained was destroyed by arson. Plans are underway which should see a permanent brick storage and canteen facility built for the School at Wentworth Park in 1989. It is to be hoped that this will be the first step in making "Wentworth" a real home ground for the School.

Also in 1989 the School should receive some return hospitality when its 1st XI and 1st XV travel to New Zealand in June/July.

Whilst there were numerous creditable performances during the winter season, the following were judged to be "teams of the year". In their sports:

Rugby - 13 XV
Soccer - 14A XI
Tennis - Open A

Special mention for success must go to the terrific band of Soccer Referees and Linesmen and Rugby Referees and Touch Judges. All boys should appreciate the efforts of this group to make football more enjoyable for everyone. Four boys, Greg Hanson, Craig Lindsey, Brett Piprini and James MacKenzie qualified, at student Grade for the Australian Soccer Referees Federation Certificate Class 4. We should congratulate and thank these boys for the effort that they placed into this.

The School participated in the Winter Fencing Competition held weekly between Independent Schools. The School also entered an A Team in a Friday evening competition conducted by the NSW Amateur Fencing Association. This will continue in 1989 and as it seemed to have a positive effect on our Fencing augurs well for the future.

Summer skills 1988 saw some new activities added; horse riding, grass skiing, lawn bowls and ice skating. All these activities proved to be popular and successful. Scuba diving continued to grow so that now scuba is conducted at three levels, basic advanced and an independent group of qualified divers.

1988 was another year which demonstrated that boys will get as much out of sport as they are prepared to put in. St Andrew's has an enormous variety of activities and everyone should be prepared to give new things a try.

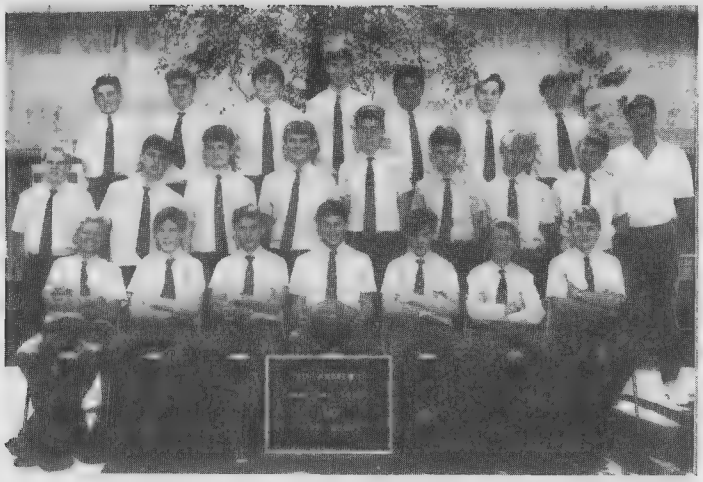
M Miller - Sportsmaster

16 RUGBY

Back Row(Left to Right): Alexander Larkin, Jason Deitz, Lachlan Crawford, Keith Lucas.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr J Boddy, Paul Denton, Jason Hilzinger, Peter Carey, Andrew Hillman, Paul Riley, Nigel Pegrum, Mr B Bee.
Front Row(Left to Right): Anthony Houghton, Kristian Spencer, Cameron Lane, Gareth Leechman, Christopher Cook, Duncan Sharpe, David Parry.

15 RUGBY

Back Row(Left to Right): Tane Wilson, Damien Kalmar, Simon Batt.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Hans Craven-Sands, Scott Branch, Justin Wood, Simon Harper, David Cox, Mr R Walker.
Front Row(Left to Right): Luke Hutt, John Ierokolis, Michael Redman, David Waugh, Andrew McMann, David Campbell, Jason Smith.



14 RUGBY

Back Row(Left to Right): David McRitchie, Todd Lane, Luke Walsh, Clayton Moss, Danny Bazzi, Jonathon Lough, Jeffrey Cork.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Kieran Stibbard, Aaron Lee, Andre Sury, Brett Kelly, Phillip McKenzie-Smith, Marshall Ballantine-Jones, Toby Layton, Sam Saggers.
Front Row(Left to Right): Ben Swan, Craig Perring, Chad Loumbos, Peter Hammond, Michael Illy, David Luxford, Adrian Wiseman.

13 RUGBY

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr T McAleer, Mark Sng, Nikola Jovanovic, Bosko Prastalo, Matthew Goodall, Damien Kalmar, Andrew Michod, Greg Thompson, Luke McIntyre.
Front Row(Left to Right): Tysson Booth, Marc Kuhl, Benjamin Behall, Brian Trevitt, Brendan Hodder, Julian Grover, Andrew Atkinson.

The team had a very difficult year. Most players sustained an inquiry or were ill at some time. I was amazed at the courage displayed by most players as they went out with pulled muscles, injured ankles, broken bones or some other problem and still gave 100%.

We are grateful to Jeff Mann for the graceful way in which he stepped into the goal keeping duties when Jamie Moss was injured. His quiet determination to do his best was admirable. Fortunately, Jamie has overcome his injuries which points to a good year in 1989.

The team captain, Justin Burman, performed his leadership role exemplarily. Well Done! He was judged our best team player for the year.

Our thanks to Mrs Burman and her team of parents for providing morning or afternoon tea at all home games.

A Steel - 1st XI Coach

Captain Justin Burman appears to be giving team members a piece of his mind as well as the mandatory quarter of orange!

Christopher Emert in hot pursuit of the winning goal.

One that did not quite make it!

Stretching exercises with a twist!!

16A SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr G Gower, Alexandar Nicetin, Evan Tomlin, Paul Watson, Christopher Johnson. Front Row(Left to Right): David Wang, Michael Gibbs, Nigel Griffin, Ari Mitakos, Brendan Doberer, Campbell Gentles, Keneth Ikeda.

16B SOCCER

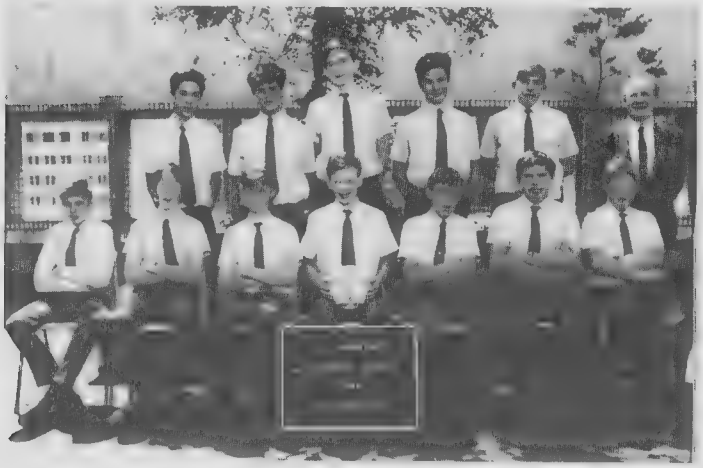
Back Row(Left to Right): Mr R Wright, Hamish Martin, Evan Cartwright, Jeffrey Atkinson, David Brandon, Matthew McConnachie, Andrew Macauley. Front Row(Left to Right): Jonathan Hunt, Andrew Doran, Antony Gruber, Michael Barry, Nicholas Green, Emerson Wilshier, Christopher Smith.

15A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Phillip Dady, David Leisk, Paul Christie, Roger Conroy, Mark Matthews, Stefan Kooper, Mrs H Crawford. Front Row(Left to Right): Craig Morton, Jason Evlogosis, Jason Robertson, James Le Huray, Troy Gibbins, Hadley Richardson, Mark Wilcock.

15B SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Robin Wang, John Moore, Benjamin Pont. Front Row(Left to Right): Kymble Mann, David Bullock, Hamilton Jones, James McLeod, Wen Feng Chew, Brett Regan, Andrew Cook.



15C SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Conrad Setchell, Benjamin Pearce, Alexander Wade, Michael McMenomy, Sebastian Bayne, Dr N Barker. Front Row(Left to Right): Kurt Kuhl, Warren Wilson, David Nissen, Andrew Heathcote, Aaron Chappell, Owen Williams, Edward Meggitt.

14A SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr M Wilkinson, Marcus Napper, David Yee, Matthew Carter, Andrew Rutter, Leigh Atallah.
Front Row(Left to Right): Shannon Jones, Duncan Burns, Anendi Bowers, Sean Tieck, Jason Watts, Andrew Welsh, Asato Ikeda.

14B SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Invica Simonovic, Duncan Thomson, Peter Waterhouse, Stuart Sedgeman, Simon Lindsay, Darren Geer, Anendi Bowers, Ms H Mitchell. Front Row(Left to Right): Lee Alsten, David McLennan, Angus Thompson, Rauri Donkin, Shannon Jones, Grant Whittaker, Reza Gihwala.

14C SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr J McDonald, James Gow, John Milton, Kent Boswell, Brendon Flanagan, Ian Trickett.
Seated(Left to Right): Douglas Fortesque, Nigel Seller, Mark Southwell, Luke Howard-Bath, Matthew Clarke, Evan Phair, Tim Winthrop.

13A SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr C Pattinson, Greg Bell, Craig Carroll. Steven Wellfare, David Gosling, Matthew Reynolds.
Front Row(Left to Right): Ty Soupidis, Garth Thomas, Michael Paine, Trent McLean, Richard Amer, Ben Henshall, Stephen Frederick.

13B SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): Michael Corbett-Jones, Mark Vos, Dean Kuball, Ashley McMullen, Neville Smith, Darren Griffiths, Damien Nicetin, Mrs A Stewart. Front Row(Left to Right): Bradley Hayse-Gregson, Ben Johnston, David Waite, James Tucker, Simon Carey, Trent Freeman, Roger Abbott.

13C SOCCER

Back Row(Left to Right): James Saunders, Robert Garity, Andreas Katsiotis. Middle Row(Left to Right): Mr J Harpur, Toby Hartnell, Paul McLachlan, Adam Webb, Jonathon Lee, Damien Goulder, Scott Johnson.
Front Row(Left to Right): Paul Yang, Matthew Crematy, Stephen Bacon, Neil Trickett, Christopher Goh, Carl Greenham, Adam Porter.

13D SOCCER

Back Row Left to Right: Alex Smith, Nigel Jubb, Patrick Dobbin, Cameron Greaves, Ben Sully, Stephen Moore, Matthew Townsing, Mr S Bomford.
Front Row Left to Right: Niels Mosegaard, Cameron Ayton, Nicholas Lin, Justin Lo, Matthew Dennis, Simon Smith, Greg Robb.

Tennis continued to be a very popular and sucessful sport at St Andrew's. Boys in the tennis teamsrepresent their School. The open tennis teams did very well again this year, with only two loses in the Open A team and Open B team.

Interesting, at the time of the trial HSC, the Open B Tennis Team played as the Open A team in one game and won. This is in no way a reflection of the standard of the opposition but illustrates the strength of our teams. The 13A, 14A and 15A teams also showed very pleasing overall results.

A part of our continued success is due to the coaching given by the Smith brothers who regularly train the boys in the skills of tennis. Also the quality of facilities has greatly improved with the use of the Camperdown artificial grass courts for practice, for Years 10-12, as well as for Saturday competition games.

Boys who wish to join the tennis teams for next year should be playing tennis on a regular basis now. The competition is high and positions in teams will be very competitive next year.

O Smythe - Tennis Coach

OPEN TENNIS TEAM

Nicholas Scott

Michael Kypreos

Jason Lowe

OPEN TENNIS TEAM

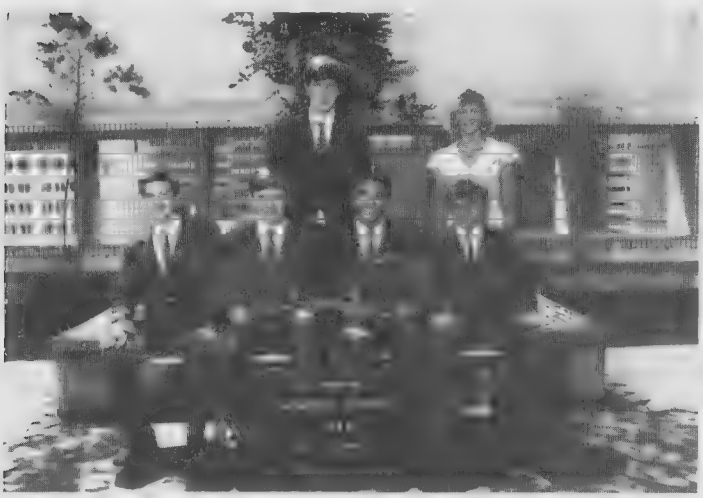
Back Row(Left to Right): James Cox, Peter Lau, Mr O Smythe.
Seated(Left to Right): Herbert Appleroth, Douglas Yorath, Glen Coombs, Alexander Hercus, Todd Morrison.

16A TENNIS
Back Row(Left to Right): Jon Stephenson, Mr G Swanton.
Seated(Left to Right): Ethan Twyman, Michael Fabian, Andrew Smythe, Andrew Phillips.

16B TENNIS
Back Row: Mr G Swanton.
Seated(Left to Right): Adam Grieve, Adrian Mak, Michael Vos, John Leung.

16C TENNIS
Seated(Left to Right): Glyn Szasz, Matthew Cox, Simon Harrison, Mr G Swanton.

15A TENNIS
Back Row: Miss S Roberts
Seated(Left to Right): Preneshen Pillay, Andrew Lau, Glenn Philpott, Kendall Hann.



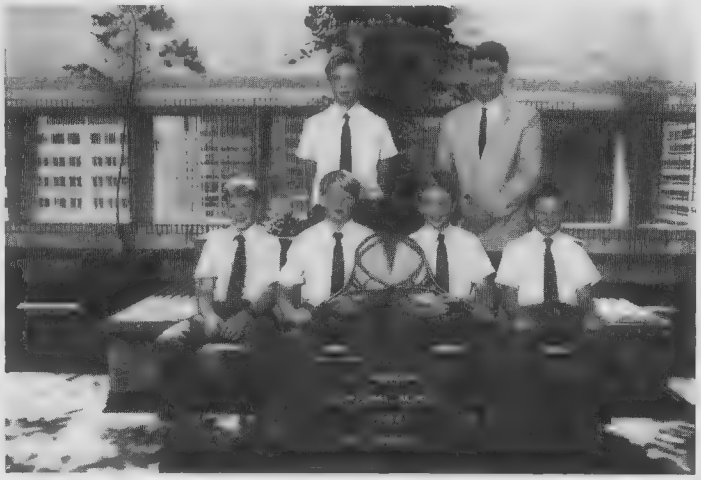
15B TENNIS
Back Row(Left to Right): Duncan Wood, Miss S Roberts.
Seated(Left to Right): Angus Drover, Chris Mitchell, Desmond Ang, Joshua Willard.

15C TENNIS
Back Row(Left to Right): Taran Ramrakha, Murray West, Peter Klimis. Seated(Left to Right): Michael Cheng, Anka Wong, Peter Wong, Samuel Wong.

14A TENNIS
Back Row: Mrs E Ferguson.
Seated(Left to Right): Benjamin Gibson, Robert Clark, Christopher Lee, Daniel Gibson

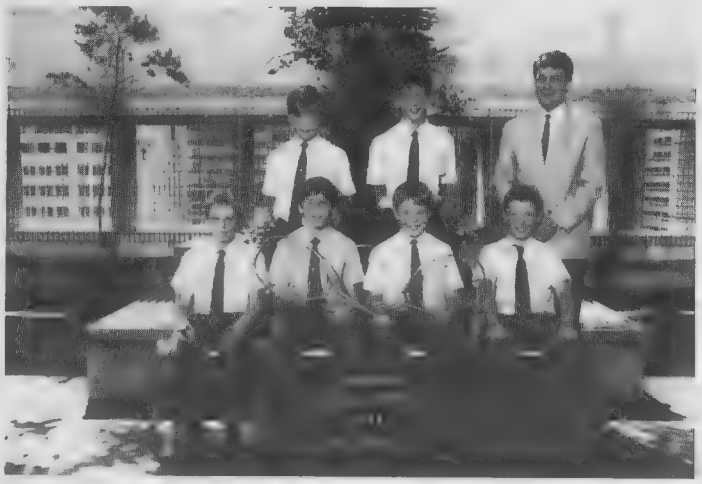
14B TENNIS
Seated(Left to Right): Damien Ellis, Anthony Miller, Allan Hillman, Mrs E Ferguson

14C TENNIS
Back Row: Mrs E Ferguson
Seated(Left to Right): Carl Schulze, Nathan Higgins, Mark Bramley, Stephens Bach.



13A TENNIS
Back Row(Left to Right): Peter Ferguson, Mr M Smith
Seated(Left to Right): Joshua Nelson, Aaron Dunn, Anthony Ross, Jonathon Paul.

13B TENNIS
Back Row(Left to Right): Thomas Chan, Christian Cappelin-Smith, Danny Yip, Mr M Smith. Seated(Left to Right): Mark Lau, David MacKenzie, Martin Philpott, Christian Matzen.



13C TENNIS
Back Row(Left to Right): Peter Bramley, Scott Munro, Mr M Smith. Seated(left to Right): Phillip Thompson, Daniel Papadatos, Benjamin Glidden, Matthew Phillips.

For the St Andrew's Fencing Club 1988 has been a most successful and enjoyable year. In mid-June the A team won the New South Wales State Team Championships, for the forth consecutive year. The B team were placed fifth, St Andrew's being the only School with two teams in the top five.

In August the School's League competition commenced. St Andrew's entered five teams into this event, which was to continue throughout the term. Our A's came second to Newington, our B's were placed seventh.

In early September the A team travelled to Brisbane to compete in the Australian Schools Championship. At this competition our A team gained first place, the first time St Andrew's has succeeded in winning a national fencing event. Opportunities for younger fencers to gain experience and skill had opened out, with many more schools entering teams in competitions.

Matthew Woodford - Captain Fencing A Team

FENCING TEAM
Back Row (Left to Right): Mr J Crawford, Adrian Barcus, Anthony Thomson, Adam Priestley, Matthew Keenan, Tony Cheng.
Middle Row (Left to Right): Brendan Abbott, Alan Fillery, Richard Lilley, Adam Vout, Matthew Woodford, Randal Dunkley, Lance Willey.
Front Row (Left to Right): Matthew Greentree, Luke Roberts, Phillppe Aba, James Saunders, David Brandon, Joshua Moyes, Nathan Moyes

NSW AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION FENCING TEAM
Back Row (Left to Right): Mr J Crawofrd, Adam Priestley
Middle Row (Left to Right): James Saunders, Matthew Woodford

JUNIOR FENCING TEAM
Back Row Left to Right: Mr J Crawford, Carlyle Seers, Rowan Lee, David Merriment Nicholas Reynold
Middle Row Left to Right: Phillip Gelder, James Stathos, Leigh Kol, David Brandon, Phillippe Aba, Wesley Ralph, Leif Appenzellar. Front Row Left to Right: Matthew Moyes, Nicholas Gledhill, Matthew Greentree, Mischa Auzins, James Nance, Joshua Moyes, Murray James.

SECONDARY ATHLETICS

Back Row(Left to Right): Campbell Gentles, Michael McMenomy, Robin Doenicke, Keith Lucas, Simon Meadows, Jon Stephenson, David Brandon, Jeffrey Atkinson, Ian Nissen, Sean McMenomy, Andrew Rutter, Kent Boswell.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Tony Cheng, Duncan Sharpe, Samuel Mann, Alexandar Nicetin, Malcolm Page, William Parker, Luke Asplin, Christopher Cook, Christopher Phair, Andrew Carrigan.
Front Row(Left to Right): Stephen Frederick, David McLennan, Geoffrey Macauley, Duncan Thompson, Nathan Higgins, Anendi Bowers, Nikola Jovanovic, Scott Johnson, Benjamin Henshall.

SENIOR SWIMMING

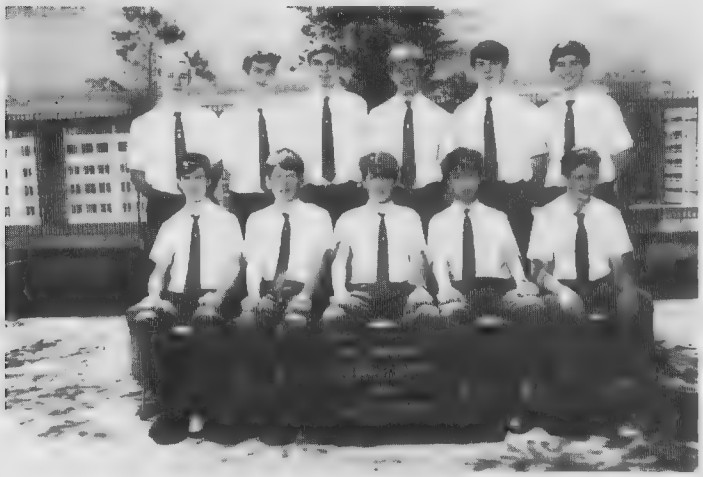
Back Row(Left to Right): David Yee, Sean McMenony, Ian Nissen, Keith Lucas, Malcolm Page, Robin Wang.
Middle Row(Left to Right): Marcus Napper, Peter Ferguson, Campbell Gentles, Samuel Mann, Richard Elliott, Andrew Carrigan, David Waite, Owen Williams.
Front Row(Left to Right): Jonathon Paul, Joshua Nelson, Paul McLachlan, Brian Trevitt, Scott Munro, Phillip Dady, Christian Cappelin-Smith, Darren Griffiths.

SKI TEAM

Back Row(Left to Right): Andrew McMann, Carrington Judd, Christopher Cook, Andrew Hancock, Paul Watson, Ethan Twyman, Mrs W Hunt.
Front Row(Left to Right): Philippe Aba, Anthony Houghton, Cameron Lane, Antony Gruber, Andrew Welsh.

CYCLING TEAM

Back Row(Left to Right): Paul Christie, Michael Gibbs, Simon Batt, Jeffrey Atkinson, Murray West, Matthew Krelle, Mr T McAleer.
Front Row(Left to Right): Preneshen Pillay, Kendal Hann, Benjamin Pont, Peter Wong, Andrew Heathcote.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row((Left to Right): Matthew Pont, Andrew Morris, James Pomeroy, Justin Carman, Barnaby Walsh, Scott Hogan.
Front Row(Left to Right): Robert Brown, Andrew Sims, Christian Laki, David Ng, Stephen Shelley.

FIRST AID ASSISTANTS

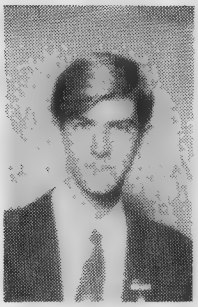
Back Row(Left to Right): Yves Shepherd, Anthony Mavromatis, Peter Derwent, Sven-Eric Moeller.
Front Row(Left to Right): Adam Burt, Benjamin Palmer, Richard Maegraith, Darren Griffiths, Alexander Nobbs, Jay Atkinson.

RUGBY & SOCCER REFEREES

Back Row(Left to Right): Mr J Boddy, Nigel Pegrum, Gareth Leechman, Richard Wegner, James Storey.
Front Row(Left to Right): Jonathan Olup, Gregory Hanson, Alexander Olup, Eric Angus, Clayton Moss, Brett Liprini.

VALETE

Year 12 1988
were farewelled by
Parents, Staff & Friends
at a function held
at the
Sydney Hilton.
We wish them well.



ADAM ASPLIN
1982-1988. Year 6-12
Prefect 1988, Year 10 Monitor 1986.1982, 15B Soccer (Captain) 1985, Year 11 Leader Kirrikee, Year 8 Camp 1987, Credit Certificate 1987 Australian Maths Competition, Colts X1 Cricket Team, 1982, Colts X1 Soccer (Captain) 1982, 13BXV Rugby Team 1983, 14B Soccer Team 1984, 16A Soccer 1986, 2ndX1 Soccer 1987/88, U16 Athletics 1986, Athletics Winner Under 17 Open 1500m 1987, Year 7 Drama 1983 (Production of "The Raft"), Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1984, Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1982-1987, Resource staff/counsellor Camp Howard (Anglican Youth Department).

ASHLEY BAKSA
1985-1988. Year 9-12
1985 15A's X1, 1986 16A's X1, Trampolining Camps Years 9/1985, 10/1986, 11/1987, 1st X1 1987 New Zealand Tour 1987, 2nd X1 1988, NSW Trampolining Combined High Schools, 1st 1985, R.A.A.F. Williamtown work experience 1986.

SHANE BARLOW
1987-1988. Year 11-12
2nd XV 1987, 2nd XV 1988, Represents Sutherland Indoor Cricket in the Colts Division.

SIMON BEAN
1982-1988. Year 6-12
Prep School Colts 1982, U13 X1 1983, U14 X1 1984, U15's X1 1985, U16's X1 1986, Open 2nd X1 1987-88, 1987 - Most valuable player 2nd X1, Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Children's Centre, North Rocks 1982-86, Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1982-84, Guard of Honour for Sydney Mayors' Reception Service 1985, Advance Bank Accountancy & Administration, Term 2, Year 10, 1986 Work Experience.

EHRLE BICKERSTAFF
1984-1988. Year 8-12.
Prefect 1988.
Monitor - Year 10
2nd X1 1987, 2nd X1 1988, Orchestra 1984, 1985, 1986, Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award, Skywise Aviation - pilot work experience 1986.

ANDREW BLASBERG
1983-1988. Year 7-12
Dux Year 7 (7R2) 1983, Divinity Prize 7R2 1983, Award of Merit Year 8 1984, Colin B. Tilsley Memorial Prize for Divinity Year 10 1986, Tennis 13B 1983, Tennis 14B 1984, Soccer 15B 1985, Soccer 16B 1986, Member of Debating Team 1987, Member of Debating Team 1988, Work experience at Sanyo Australia Pty Ltd - Year 10 - 1 week in August 1986 in, Electronic Service Department.

MICHAEL BLAYLOCK
1979-1988. Year 3-12
Prefect 1988
U13 Rugby Vice Captain 1984, U14 Rugby Captain 1985, U15 Rugby Captain 1986, Primary Intermediate House Captain 1982, Kirrikee Camp Leader 1986, Year 10 Monitor 1986, 1st XV Prep Rugby 1979, Prep Junior Soccer 1980, Prep Colts Soccer 1981, Prep Colts Soccer 1982, Swimming Team1982, Prep 1st X1 Cricket 1982, Prep Colts Soccer 1982, 13A X1 Cricket 1983, 13AX1 Soccer 1983, U13 Rugby Captain 1984, Athletics Team 1984, U14 Rugby Captain 1985, Athletics Team 1986, 1st XV Rugby 1987, NZ Football Tour 1987, 1st X1 Cricket 1987, 1st XV Rugby 1988, U9 Athletics Runner Up 1979, U9 Athletics Champion 1980, U10 Athletics Champion 1981, U11 Athletics Champion 1982, Choir 1979-1980, "Music Machine" Drama 1981, "Unhand Me Squire" Drama 1982, Debating 1983-1986, Mathematics Competition Credit 1984, Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1979-1987, Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Centre & Multiple Sclerosis Society.

ROBERT BLOCK
1984-1988. Year 9-12
Debating Divinity Year 10 1985 Athletics Team 1985 Pen Day 1984, 1985. Work experience Law Firm, Lawrence & Lawrence, Year 10.

CRAIG BRAMBLE
1980-1988. Year 4-12
Year 11 Leader, Work Experience Stone Mason 1986 Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic, 1987 Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic, 1988 Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic.

CHRIS BUNNY
1983-1988. Year 7-12
Mathematics Competition: Distinctions 1983, 1984, 1985, Credit 1986 Chemistry Competition Distinction 1986 Tennis: 13B's 1983, 14A's 1984, 15A's 1985, 16B's 1986, 16A's 1987, Open C's 1988, Work Experience Advance Bank 1986, German Exchange Student - 1987, 1988 to Seeth in West Germany.

JUSTIN BURMAN
1980-1988. Year 4-12
House Captain, Canterbury, 1988, Year 10 Monitor 1986, Captain 1stX1 Soccer 1988, Kirrikee Leader, Merit Divinity Year 4 1980, Divinity Year 5 1981, Merit - Divinity Year 6 1982, Australian Mathematics Competition Credit 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, Prep Junior Cricket 1980, Prep Colts Cricket 1981, Prep 1stX1 Cricket Captain 1982 U13X1 Cricket Vice Captain 1983 14AX1 Soccer 1984 U16XV Rugby 1stX1 Soccer 1987 Captain 1988 Athletics 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986 New Zealand Tour 1987U11 Runner up Athletics 1981 U12 Athletics Champion 1982 U13 Runner up Athletics 1983 Most consistent Soccer player 1987 2nd GPS and X1 1987 Drama 1983, Drama Video Presentation 1984 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis Society, Deaf & Blind Society, Choir and NZ Football tour chocolate drives. Work experience Merchant Banking Corporation.

JONATHON CARTER
1982-1988. Year 6-12
Salisbury House Captain 1987/88 Outdoor Education Year 11 Leader Prep Cricket 1982 Prep Cricket 1983 Year 7 Cricket 13C's Captain 1983 Year 8 Basketball 1984 Year 8 Soccer 14 A Captain 1984 Year 9 Tennis 15A's 1985 Year 10 16A;s 1986 Year 11 Soccer 1st X1 NZ tour 1987 Year 12 Soccer 2nd X1 Captain 1988 Drama Year 7 1983 Year 10 Work Experience.

PABLO CHAN
1987-1988. Year 11-12

PETER CHENG
1985-1988. Year 9-12
Soccer 15B's, Tennis 16A's Kirrikee 1985, 1986, 1987 Year 11 Leader Kirrikee, 1987 Mathematics Competition Distinction, 1986 Mathematics Competition Credit 1987 Under 16A's Tennis 1986 Under 15B's Soccer 1985 Wing Chun 3rd Kata 1987 (Self Defence) Sportsmanship Award 15B's Soccer 1985 Clarinet Computing . Work Experience City Mutual - 1986.

STEVEN CHENG
1986-1988. Year 11-12
Westpac Mathematics Competition Credit 1986, Distinction 1987.

DANIEL CHONG
1986-1988. Year 10-12
Year 10 Mathematics Competition Distinction, 16B's Soccer Team 1986 Fencing Team 1987
16B Soccer Award
Fund raising for Pen Day 1986 (Royal NSW Institute for Deaf & Blind. Work experience Engineering firm.

STUART CLIFFORD
1987-1988. Year 11-12
Leader at Kirrikee - Year 9 1987, Year 10 1987, Year 7, 1988 Open 2nd XV 1987 Open 2nd XV 1988
Under 16's XV 1988
Social Committee 1987/88

GORDON COLEMAN
1985-1988. Year 9-12
Prefect 1988. Third Speaker, Debating Team (Senior A's), Year 11 Leader Outdoor Education (1987) Certificate of Merit Year 9 1985 Certificate of Merit Year 10 1986 French Prize Year 11 1987 Divinity Prize Year 11 1987 "Mikado" Chorus 1987 Debating Team 1987-88 Orchestra 1985-87 Fund raising for North Rocks Blind & Deaf Association (Pen selling) and Multiple Sclerosis (Read-a-thon) Year 9 1985 Work experience Mona Vale Hospital.

GREG COWELL
1987-1988. Year 11-12
Year 11 Leader Kirrikee Vice Captain 2nd XV. 1987-88 Vice Captain 1st XV 1988 1st XV Reserve Pen Day 1987 Helping in Senior Citizens' Week 1987 Treasurer Social Committee 1987.

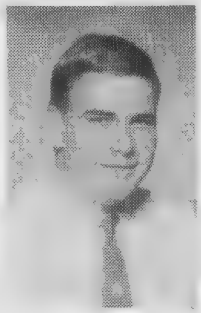
MING DARCY
1984-1988. Year 8-12
Prefect 1987/1988
Leader Kirrikee 1987 Rugby Captain 2nd 15's 1987Rugby Captain Under 16's 1986 Rugby 1st XV 1988 2nd XV 1987 Under 16's 1986 Under 15 1985 Under 14's 1984 Athletics Team 1985-1987 Athletics Age Champion 1987, 1986 Play Night Lead 1986 Year 10 Social Committee 1986-1988 Pen Day 1984, 1986 Royal NSW Institute for Deaf & Blind 1984-87 Multiple Sclerosis collections 1984 - 1987 Ribbon Day 1984 1987 Work experience John Perry Lifts - 1986.

RUSSELL DAVIES
1986-1988. Year 10-12
Kirrikee Leader 198716A X1 Soccer 19863rd X1 Soccer 19872nd X1 Soccer 1988Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Centre 1986Year 10 Work Experience at Public Superannuation Board.

SPIRO DIMITRIOU
1986-1988. Year 10-12
Monitor in Year 10 Under 16's Soccer B's 1986 Pen Day 1986, Law Assistant work experience 1986.

ALEXANDER FRASER
1984-1988. Year 8-12
Chief Library Monitor 1984, 1985 Science Award 1985 Dux - Art 1987 Dux - Ancient History 1987 Debating 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988 "Mikado" Art Director 1987. The Hague International Model United Nations Delegate 1987/88 Spastic Centre Service 1984, 1985, 1986. Legacy Service 1985, 1986. Work Experience 2 weeks at 'All Books' Book Distributors.

AKRUM GEHA
1984-1988. Year 8-12
Prefect 1988, Year 10 Monitor Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1987 Alliance Francaise 2nd Prize 1986 Dux Year 8 1984 Dux Year 9 1985 Dux Year 10 1986 Dux Year 11 1987 Dux Year 12 1988. Divinity Year 8 1984 Divinity Year 9 1985 Divinity Year 10 1986 English Year 10 1986 Science Year 10 1986 Commerce Year 10 1986 French Year 10 1986 Geography Year 10 1986 English Year 11 1987 Westpac Maths Competition Distinction 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987 Science Competition Credit 1984, 1986 Distinction 1985 Open Cricket X1 1987 (against touring NZ team) Senior B 1987 (Debating) Senior A 1988 (Debating) Year 10 Drama Night. ISDA Senior A Champions 1988 (Debating) Multiple Sclerosis badges, 1984, 1985, 1986 Blind & Deaf Society Pen Day, 1985, 1986, 1987 Year 10 Work Experience Tavefund Pty Ltd Construction Company. The Hague International Model United Nations Delegate 1989.



MATTHEW GRAY
1982-1988. Year 6-12
Outdoor Education Leader 1987, Member of Tennis & Debating Teams U13 Tennis 1984 U15 Tennis 1985 U16 Tennis 1986 Open C Tennis 1988 Award for contribution to Tennis 1983, 1985, 1986 and Debating 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987 Member of Debating teams Year 8, 1984, Year 9 1985,Year 10 1986, Year 11 1987 Collector for Pen Day 1982, 1986 Collector for Multiple Sclerosis 1983-86 City Mutual Life Assurance, Clerk Coca-Cola Australia, Finance Delegate to "The Hague International Model United Nations" in the Hague in January 1989.

CONNOR GRENNAN
1983-1988. Year 7-12
Salisbury Deputy House Captain 1988 Vice Captain 1stXV 1988, Monitor Year 10, 1986 Science Competition Credit Year 7 1983 U13's Cricket X1 1983 U13B XV 1983 U14 XV 1984 U15 XV 1985 1stXV 1986 1stXV 1987 1stXV Vice Captain 1988 Tennis, Waterpolo, Cross Country, Archery, Basketball:Best and Fairest 1stXV 1987 Queensland Rugby Tour 1stXV 1986 New Zealand Rugby Tour 1stXV 1987 Drummoyne Shield Rugby 1985 Orange

Tours 1986, 1987, 1988 Armidale Tour 1984 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983, 1984 Year 10 work experience in Carpentry First group to complete Kirrikee Programme 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986.

ROGER HANSFORD
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Westpac Mathematics Prize 1986, Divinity Prize 1983, Distinctions & Credits in R.A.C.I. Competitions 1983, 1986, U13 Basketball 1983, Orchestra 1983 1988, "Mikado" Orchestra 1987, Collecting for various charities 1983 - 1986, Work Experience SYMBIO Laboratories and Zoological Park, Stanwell Tops, Year 10 1986.

DEAN HAYSON
1979-1988. Year 3-12 Aust. Schools Science Competition Certificate of Achievement 1983, Aust. Mathematics Competition Certificate of Credit 1983 Soccer 1979 - 1988 "Mikado" chorus 1987 Life Membership of the Royal New South Wales Institute for Deaf & Blind Children Certificates of Service for service to Spastic Centre Certificates of Appreciation for Mission to Seamen Young Achievement Australia Certificate Year 10 Work Experience Coopers & Lybrand 1986.

PETER HERBERT
1982-1988. Year 6-12 1988 Prefect, 1987-1988 Vice Captain 16A X1 Soccer Group Leader Kirrikee Year 10 1986 Prep 1st X1 Soccer 1982 Prep 1st X1 Cricket 1982 Athletics Team 1982 U13A X1 Cricket 1983 Soccer U13A X1 1983 Tennis 1984 85 Squash 1986 1987 Soccer U14A X1 1984 Soccer U15A X1 1985 Soccer U16A X1 1986 Soccer 2nd X1 1987 Soccer 1st X1 1988 Soccer U13A X1 Best and Fairest Award 1983 Soccer U14A X1 Best and Fairest Award 1984 Primary Play Night 1982 Year 7 Play Production 1983 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis Society 1982 - 86 Fund raising for Deaf and Blind Institute 1982, 1986 Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1982, 1986 Work Experience Year 10 1986, Business Management

JAMES HERBERT
1982-1988. Year 6-12 Prefect 1987/1988 Soccer 13AX1 Vice Captain 1983, Soccer 15AX1 Vice Captain 1985, Soccer 16AX1 Vice Captain 1986, Soccer 1stX1 Vice Captain 1988, 1983 Science Competition (Merit), 1983 Mathematics Competition (Credit), 1986 Mathematics Competition (Credit), Open Prep Soccer 1982, Open Prep Cricket 1982, 13AX1 Vice Captain 1983, 13AX1 Cricket 1983, 14AX1 1984, 15AX1 Vice Captain 1985, 16AX1 Vice Captain 1986, 1stX1 1987, 1stX1 Vice Captain 1988. Athletics Team 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, Summer Skills - Tennis, Squash, Archery New Zealand Football Tour 1stX1 1987, Multiple Sclerosis 1982, 1983, 1984. First group to finish Kirrikee programme 1983 - 1987. Work Experience, Public Works department, Architectural Branch 1986

SHAWN KARAKASHIAN
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Year 11-12 Sports Administration 1987/88 Year 10 Monitor 1986 Year 8 Library Monitor 1984 Year 8 Science Monitor 1984 1985 U14C Soccer 1986 U15B Tennis 1987-88 Sports Co-ordinator Summer Skills: Tennis, Squash, Archery U14 Soccer Award U15 Tennis Award Member of St. Andrew's Photography Club Mathematics Competition 1983 1983-85 Multiple Sclerosis 1983-85 Spastic Centre NSW 1983-87 Royal Deaf & Blind Society 1987 Voluntary Service for Senior Citizens' Week 1983 Mission to Seamen, Lufthansa German Airline. Work Experience Year 10 Dor Oliver

JOHN KENNY
1979-1988. Year 3-12 Jonathan Styles Memorial Prize for Divinity Year 9 1985 Prep Cricket 1979 Fencing A & B Teams 1986-1988 and Senior Team adviser Year 3 Drama/Musical 1979 Year 4 Drama/Musical 1980 Fundraising Spastic Centre 1979 1986 Multiple Sclerosis 1979, 1986 Royal Deaf & Blind Society 1979-1986 Year 10 Work Experience Stockbroking with Macquarie Davis

COURTNEY KINGSTON
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Year 10 Monitor 1986 Captain Years 7, 8 & 9 Basketball, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1983 Science Competition Credit 1983, Mathematics Competition Credit 1983. 1983-85 Tennis Year 8 1984, Year 9 1985 Cross Country, Squash, Archery, Basketball, Water Polo, Indoor Cricket, Tennis, Hockey Orchestra Years 7-9, 1983-1985 Drama Years 7 & 11, 1983, 1987 North Rocks Deaf & Blind Years 7 - 12, 1983 - 1988 Multiple Sclerosis Years 7 & 8, 1983-1984. First year to fully complete Outdoor Education Programme, 1983-1986.

LIH SHAN KONG
1987-1988. Year 11-12 Australian National Chemistry Quiz - High Distinction - 1987.

PANADIOTIS KORKOTIDIS
1987-1988. Year 11-12 1987 2ndX1 Soccer, Indoor Cricket 1987, Cross Country Team 1987.

MICHAEL KYPREOS
1986-1988. Year 11-12 Open A Tennis, 1986, 1987, 1988

DEREK LAWTON
1982-1988. Year 6-12 Year 10 Monitor, 1986 Dux 6R2 1982 Top 10% Mathematics Competition 1984, 1985 Credit Science Competition 19841stXV 19881stXV 1987U16XV 1986U15XV 1985U14XV 1984U13X1 1983 Prep AX1 1982 Water Polo 1988 Basketball U13 1983 U14 1984 U15 1985 Tennis & Squash 1986, 1987 Abseiling 1985 Prep A Cricket 1982 Drama Year 9 1985 Drama Year 8 1984 Fund raising Multiple Sclerosis 1982 - 1986 Spastic Centre 1982 1986 Deaf & Blind Centre 1982 -

1986 Mission to Seamen 1984-1985 Guard of Honour for Mayor 1986 Drummoyne Shield 1986 Completion of Kirrikee Outdoor Education New Zealand Football Tour 1986 Orange Tours 1984-1988 Chevalier Tour 1985 T.A.S. Armidale Tour 1985 Year 10 Work Experience Skateboard World small business

CHRISTOPHER LESLIE
1983-1988. Year 7-12
Deputy House Captain 1988 St Paul's House Year 11 Leader on three Kirrikee camps 2, Year 7, 1, Year 9. Monitor 1986 Social Committee 1987 1988 Outdoor Education Leader of the Year 1987 Mathematics Credits, 1983-1986 13A's Tennis Captain 1984 14A's Tennis Captain 1985 15A's Tennis Captain 1986 16A's Tennis Captain 1987 1stX1 Cricket Captain 1987 2nd XV Rugby 1988 Headmaster's 1stX1 Cricket Captain 1987 Debating Year 7 1983 Debating Year 8 1984 Debating Year 9 1985 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983, 1986 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind 1983, 1986 Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Crows Next.

RONNY LEUNG
1987-1988. Year 11-12
Westpac Mathematics Competition - Credit, 1987 Self Defence Kata R/U 1987 Kumite 3rd 1987

DEAN LEVICK
1986-1988. Year 10-12
Prefect 1987/1988, Kirrikee Leader 1987 U16XV Rugby 1986 2ndXV Rugby 1987 2ndXV Rugby 1988 Orchestra 1986 - 1987 "Mikado" lead 1987 Play Night lead 1987" Windjena" lead 1988 Social Committee 1988 Fund raising for Pen Day 1986. Work Experience Law firm - Holman Webb - Year 10, 1986.

DARREN LEWIS
1987-1988. Year 11-12

BRETT LILLIE
1987-1988. Year 11-12
1987 2nd Grade Soccer 1988 2nd Grade Soccer 1988 Athletics Team Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society

CRAIG LINDSEY
Year 8 1984-Year 12 1988 Canterbury Deputy House Captain 1988 Year 11 Kirrikee Leader, Soccer Referee, Chorister 1984, 1985 The John Waterhouse Prize for Service to the School & Cathedral Community, 1987 Mathematics Competition Distinction, 1984, 1985, 1987 Mathematics Competition Credit 1986, Chemistry Competition Credit 1987 U13 Soccer 1984 U14 Soccer 1985 Soccer Referee 1987 & 1988 Winner of School Karate Championship 1986, 1987 Chorister 1984, 1985 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1984-1986 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1984-1986 German Exchange Student 1987-1988 Arthur Young 1986 United Airlines 1986

ALLEN LIU
1987-1988. Year 11-12

WING LIU
1986-1988. Year 10-12
Fencing 1987, 16B Soccer 1986, Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1986/87, Participation in Year 11 Leaders' Camp in 1987. The Hague International Model United Nations Delegation in 1989

BRETT LOUTTIT
1982-1988. Year 6-12
Prefect 1987/88, Year 10 Monitor 1986 U13 Soccer 1983 U14A Soccer 1984 U15A Soccer 1985 U16A Soccer 1986 2ndX1 Soccer 1987 2ndX1 Soccer 1988 U13 Cricket 1983 1st in Archery Competition 1984-87 Fundraising Multiple Sclerosis 1982-83 Fundraising Legacy 1982-86 Fund raising for Mission to Seamen 1983-84 Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1982-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1982-86. Work Experience 1986 Entronics Computing

PATRICK LOW
1983-1988. Year 7-12
Prefect 1988, Kirrikee Leader 1987-88 Jennifer May Memorial Award for Music 1986 History Prize 1986 Merit Certificate 1984 Chemistry Competition Distinction, 1983, 1985 Mathematics Competition Distinction, 1983 Chemistry Competition Credit 1984 Mathematics Competition Credit 1985 Tennis U13B Captain Soccer U13A X1, U14B X1, U15A X1, U16A X1, 2ndX1 1987, 2nd X1 & 1st X1 1988 Orchestra 1st Clarinet 1983, 1987" Mikado" 1st Clarinet 1987 Secondary Play Night 1983, 1986 Debating B's 1983, 1984 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society North Rocks Community Centre. The Hague International Model United Nations Delegate 1988-89, 1986. Work Experience Gordon Veterinary Hospital.

JASON LOWE
1982-1988. Year 6-12
Prefect 1988. 1983 Captain 13's Cricket, Science Monitor, Library Monitor and Year 10 Monitor 1982 J.G. Quinlin Memorial Prize 1983 Aust. Mathematics Competition Distinction 1984 Aust Mathematics Competition Distinction 1985 Aust. Mathematics Competition Distinction 1986 Aust. Mathematics Competition Distinction 1987 Aust. Mathematics Competition Distinction 1984 Aust. Science Competition - Credit 1987 National Chemistry Competition Credit 1982 Cricket Prep 1stX1 1983 13's Tennis 1984 14's Tennis 1985 15's Tennis 1986 16's Tennis 1987 Open B Tennis 1988 Open A Tennis 1988 13's Cricket Summer Skills Archery, Tennis, Golf, Rowing 1987 Member of Tennis Team of the Year Opens 1988 Member of Tennis Team of the Year Opens 1982-85 Multiple Sclerosis Society 1982-87 Royal Deaf & Blind Society 1982-83 Mission to Seamen 1982-85 Spastic Centre of NSW 1986 Voluntary Service for Senior Citizens' Week Member of the Mayor's Guard of Honour 1985-86 Member of the John Antill Funeral Guard of Honour Member of the Ben Lexon Funeral Guard of Honour. Work Experience at Advance Bank of Australia Limited 1986

DAVID MAEGRAITH
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988. Monitor 1986 Credit Mathematics Competition 1983-85 Distinction Mathematics Competition 1986 Credit, Science Competition 1983-84 U13B XV 1983 U13XV 1984 Captain U15 Tennis 1985 U17 Tennis 1986 Open Tennis 1988 Debating team, 1983-85 Orchestra 1986-87 "Mikado" Orchestra, 1987 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Centre 1983-87 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis Society 1984 Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1983-85 Fund raising for Legacy 1983-84 German Exchange Student 1987/88 Work Experience gained with the following companies, Channel 10 Studios 1986, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency 1986, Fairfax & Sons 1987, Holiday Inn, Menzies Hotel 1988

JEFFREY MANN
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Deputy Head Student 1987/88. Captain of U16BX1 1986, Outdoor Education Student Leader 1986 Award of Merit Year 7 1983 Award of Merit Year 8 1984 Australian History Award 1985 Jennifer May Memorial Prize for Music 1986 Duke of Edinburgh Award - Bronze Certificate 1986 Duke of Edinburgh Award - Silver Certificate 1987 Old Boys' Union Award 1988 U14BX1 1984 U16BX1 Captain 1986 2ndX1 Goalkeeper 1987 1stX1 Goalkeeper 1988 School Orchestra Years 1983-1986 "Mikado" Orchestra, First Flute 1987, Earthwatchers Club, Chairman 1983.

ANTON MAYNE
1982-1988. Year 6-12 16B Tennis Captain 1986 1982 Prep Basketball B's 1983 13A's Basketball 1983 13C's Tennis 1984 14B's Tennis 1985 14B's Tennis 1986 16B Tennis Captain 1987 16A's Tennis 1988 Open C's Tennis Young Achievement Australia Business Experience Sponsored by Price Waterhouse Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1982-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1982-1986 Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1982-85. Work Experience Year 10 1986 Pacific Film Laboratories, Carlton

KYLE McDERMOTT
1987-1988. Year 11-12 Pen Day 1987 (Royal NSW Institute for Deaf & Blind)

JODIE McNEILL
1984-1988. Year 8-12 Head Student 1987/88 Captain of Debating Team 1986-88, Leader of Crusaders 1987-88, Chairman of Social Committee 1986-88, Monitor 1986, Kirrikee Outdoor Education Programme Leader 1987-88 Arthur Flower Memorial Award for Christian Leadership Year 11, 1987 Debating Team 1984-88 Currently completing Silver Duke of Edinburgh Award Captain Years 10-12. 1986-88 Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic 1986 Foundation member of SCUBA Club 1988 U14 Rugby 1984 Narrabeen Moonlight Canoe Marathon 1986 Winning Team Member of 1988 Senior A ISDA Debating Competition Division "Mikado" Chorus Year 11 1987 Lions' Club Youth of the Year Competition Year 12 1988 Entrant in Centenary Hymn Tune Competition Secondary Play Night Year 10 1986 Silver Pen Year 11 1987 Deaf & Blind Institute Pen Day Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1984-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1984-1987 World Vision 40 Hour Famine Year 12 1988 Bundanoon Mission Year 11 1987 Fund raising for Legacy Years 8-10 1984-86 Stamp & Coin Club Year 8 1984 IBM Software Development Support Centre computer programming and software review - Year 10 1986

BENJAMIN MITCHELL
1987-1988. Year 11-12 Year 9 Kirrikee Leader 1987, Captain 16B's Tennis 1987. 16A's Tennis 1987 2nd XV 1988

WAYNE MOODIE
1982-1988. Year 6-12 York House Captain 1987/88. Captain of Swimming Team 1988, Captain of Athletics Team 1988, Captain of 1stXV Rugby, Year 10 Leader for Year 6, Year 11 Leader Divinity Prize 1985 Open Prep Basketball Captain 1982 Open Prep 1stX1 Soccer 1982 Rugby U13 1983 U14 1984 U15 1985 U16 1986 (Captain) 1stXV 1987 1stXV 1988 Captain Basketball U13 1983 Swimming Team Prep 1982 Secondary 1983-1988 (Captain) Athletics Team Prep 1982 Secondary 1983-88 (Captain) Cross Country 1987 Tours Orange 1987/88, 1stXV New Zealand Tour 1987, 1stXV Armidale Tour 1983-85 Swimming Champion. Open Prep 1982, U13 1983, U14 1984 U15 1985, U16 1986, U17 1987, Open 1988 (Captain) Athletics Champion U15 1985, Runner up U13 1983 Represented School in Pulsa Games 1985 (Athletics) Represented School in Drummoyne Shield 1985 Rugby House Participation Award 1984 & 1986 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1981-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1981-1986 Mission to Seamen 1982-84 Spastic Centre 1981-84 Anthony Brown fund raising. Work Experience Webbe Marine - experience in boating industry.

NICHOLAS MORLEY
Year 6 1982-Year 12 1988 Mathematics Competition, Credit 1985 Science Competition Credit 1983-84 Chemistry Competition Credit 1987 Tennis Year 7 Fencing TeamYear 7 play "The Pied Piper" Fund raising for numerous charitable organisations as conducted by the School Year 10, Clerk at Hornsby Shire Council

MARK MUELLER
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988, Monitor 1986. Sports Monitor 1985-88, Science Monitor 1984 W.M. Webber Memorial Prize for Woodwork Science Competition Credit 1983 Mathematics Competition Credit 1983 Mathematics Competition Achievement 1984 Mathematics Competition Credit 1986 Soccer 1983 Soccer 1984 Cricket 1983 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1983-1986 Fund raising for

North Rocks Spastic Centre 1983-86 Kirrikee Camps Years 7-10 Kirrikee Leaders' Camp Year 11 Leader on Kirrikee Camp Year 7 1987 Leader on Kirrikee Camp Year 7 1988. Work Experience Bond James Laron & Murtagh Pty Ltd - Consulting Engineers

BRUCE MULLINS
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988, Year 10 Monitor 1986, Year 11 Kirrikee leader 1987, Vice Captain U15AX1 1985, Captain U16AX1 1986, Senior Student 1987/88 Merit Award 1983 Distinction Mathematics Competition 1983 Distinction Maths Competition 1985 Credit Mathematics Competition 1984 Credit Mathematics Competition 1986 Credit Mathematics Competition 1987 Merit Chemistry Competition 1987 School Certificate 1986 U13B Tennis 1983 U14AX1 Soccer 1984 U15AX1 Soccer 1985. Vice Captain U16AX1 Soccer 1986 Captain 2ndX1 Soccer 1987 1stX1 Soccer 1988 Skills: Tennis, Indoor Cricket, Karate, Basketball, Volleyball Drama Club 1983 1984 Arts Award for Drama 1983 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983-84 Fundraising for Deaf & Blind Society 1983-1987 Fund raising for The Spastic Centre 1983-85 Chocolate Drive for Choir U.K. Tour 1985 Film Club 1984/85

EDAN MUMFORD
1987-1988. Year 11-12

SCOTT NEWMAN
1985-1988. Year 9-12 Debating 1986, Fencing Team 1987, 1988, Summer Skills: Archery, Basketball, Self Defence, Fencing Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1985-1987, Monitor 1986. Work experience HCF Health Fund computer room high security

ATISH NYAR
1980-1988. Year 4-12 Prefect 1988 Year 10 Monitor, Year 11 Leader 1987, 16B Soccer Captain 13's Basketball 1983 14's Basketball 1984 15's Basketball 1985 16's Basketball 1986 2ndX1 Basketball 1987 2ndX1 Basketball 1988 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis, Deaf & Blind Society, Mission to Seamen, Spastic Centre 1980 1986 Film Club, Stamp Club, Chess & Checkers Club Commonwealth Bank Year 10 1986

PETER PALLISTER
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Deputy House Captain York 1988, Year 10 School Monitor, Year 11 Outdoor Education Leader, 1988 Social Committee Years 7-9 Credit Science Competition U13C's Cricket Captain U13, U14, U15, U16A's Rugby, 2nds Rugby 1986 1987 New Zealand Rugby Tour Years 7-11 Athletics Team Years 7-12 Swimming Team U16 Best & Fairest Award 1986 Combined Catholic Colleges U16 1986 Highest Year 9 Fund raiser for Multiple Sclerosis Years 7-9 fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society. Work Experience Business Management

GUY RIPPINGALE
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Medallist 1984-85, Choral Scholar 1985 1983 U13A Soccer 1984 U14A Soccer 1986 U16A Soccer 1987 2ndX1 1988 2nd X1 Medallist 1984-85 "Mikado" and "Windjena" chorus Orchestra 1983-84 St. Nicholas' Medallist Award 1984-85 Best Probationer 1983 All badge, pen and chocolate selling days until Year 10 Work Experience 1986 J. Fenwick & Co. - deck hand. Work Experience 1987 News Limited Journalism.

GLEN ROTHWELL
1985-1988. Year 9-12 Soiree 1988, Photography Club 1985-86, Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1986. Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Children's Pen Day 1985-87. Work Experience Bradford Kendall Foundries Draftsperson

NICHOLAS SCOTT
Year 5 1981-Year 12 1988 Prefect 1988. York House Captain Year 6. Junior X1 Cricket 1981 Colts X1 Soccer 1981 Colts X1 Cricket Captain 1982 Colts X1 Soccer 1982 13A's Tennis Captain 1983 14A Tennis Captain 1984 15A's Tennis Captain 1985 16A Tennis Captain 1986 Open A Tennis 1987 Open A Tennis Captain 1988 Headmaster's X1 Cricket Vice Captain 1987 Debating Team Years 7-9 1983-85 Ribbon, Pen, Badge Days 1981-1984. The Hague International Model United Nations Delegate 1989

VICTOR SHEN
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Monitor 1986. 16B Soccer Team 1986. Basketball Team 1983. Fencing 1983-1985. Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983 - 86. Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1983-1986. Work Experience Central Wesley Mission, computer operator.

DAMIAN SHRUBSOLE
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988. Monitor 1986 U13 Tennis A's 1983 U13 Soccer A's 1983 U14 Tennis A's 1984 U14 Soccer A's 1984 U15 Tennis A's 1985 U16 Rugby XV 19861st XV Rugby 19871st XV Rugby 1988 Summer Skills 1985-1987 Athletics Team 1986 1985 Junior Tennis Champion Pen Day 1983-1986 Multiple Sclerosis Society 1983-1986 Legacy 1983-1984 Spastic Centre 1983-1984 Mission to Seamen 1983-1984 Film Club1987 New Zealand Tour 1986-1988 Orange Tour. Work Experience Veterinarian Year 10

GRANT SKELTON
1981-1988. Year 5-12 Captain 'A' Debating 1982, Captain Prep 1stX1, Cricket 1982, Year 11 Leader Outdoor Education, Class Captain Term 2 1982, Year 10 Monitor 1986. Open Entrance Scholarship winner 1983-1987 Dux Year 5, Dux Year 6 Art Prize 1986 Credit in Australian Science Competition 1983-1985 Credit Australian-Westpac Mathematics Competition 1983 1st XV Rugby 1988 U13A Soccer 1983 14B Soccer 1984 15B Tennis 1985 16B Tennis 1986 Prep 1st X1 Soccer 1982 Prep Colts X1 Soccer 1981 Athletics Team 1982-1984 Water Polo 1984-1987

Sailing 1984 Cross Country 1987 U13A Cricket 1988 Award on '5 Wicket Shield' 1982 'Music Machine' Drama 1981 'Unhand Me Squire' Drama 1982 Prep B Debating 1981 Prep A Debating Captain 1982 13 Debating 1983 14 Debating 1984 15 Debating 1985 16 Debating 1986 Open B Debating 1987 Art Prize 1986 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1981-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1981-1986 Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1981-84 Fund raising for Anthony Brown Appeal Fund raising for Mission to Seamen Royal Guard of Honour 1982 Mayor's Guard of Honour 1984 John Antill Memorial Guard of Honour 1987 Senior Citizens' Week volunteer service 1984-85

TIMOTHY SMALLWOOD
1982-1988. Year 6-12 School Monitor Year 10 1986. Captain 2nd XV Rugby 1987, Kirrikee Leader 1987 Mathematics Credit 1986 Year 7 1983 U13's Soccer, U13's Basketball, Year 8 1984, U14's Soccer, U14's Basketball, Year 9 1985 U15's Soccer, Sailing, Year 10 1986 U16A's Rugby, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterpolo, Self Defence, Year 11 1987 2ndXV Football (Captain) Orange/Kinross Wollaroi Tour, School Sailing Squad, Self defence, Windsurfing ChampionCertificate of Achievement: Soccer 1983-1985 Basketball 1983, 1984 Football 1986-1987 Windsurfing Champion 1987 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1982-1986 Fund raising for Spastic Centre 1982, 1986 Mission to Seamen 1982-1986 Senior Citizens' Week student helper, Town Hall 1986. Work Experience in Advertising and Architecture

BRADLEY SMITH
1981-1988. Year 5-12 Prefect 1987/1988, Year 10 Monitor 1986 U13B Soccer Captain, 2ndXV Rugby Captain 3rd Year 5 1981 Credit 1983 Mathematics Competition Junior High 1987 Mathematics competition Senior Colts X1 Soccer 1981, Colts X1 Cricket 1981, Prep 1stX1 Soccer 1982, Prep 1st X1 Cricket 1982, U13B Soccer Captain 1983, Athletics Team 1983, U14B Soccer 1984, U14 Athletics Age Champion 1984, Athletics Team 1984, U15 XV Rugby 1985, Athletics Team 1985, U16 XV Rugby 1986, 1st XV Rugby 1987, 1st X1 Cricket 1987, 2nd XV Rugby Captain 1988, Athletics Team 1986, Rugby Tour of New Zealand 1987U14 Athletics Age Champion 1984 Prep Play Night 1981 - 1982 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society Fund raising for Spastic Centre Graphic Arts Studio. Work Experience Network 10 Sydney.

DARREN SMITH
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988, Year 10 Monitor, Drama Year 7 1983 Merit Award 1983 Year 7 Science Competition Credit Year 7 1983 Cricket 13A's X1 1983, Football XV 13A's 1983, 1984 Football U14 XV, U15 XV 1985, U16 XV 1986, 1st XV 1987, 1st XV 1988, Athletics Years 7-9, Tennis, Water Polo, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Hockey, Indoor Cricket, Cross Country New Zealand Rugby Tour 1st XV 1987 Drummoyne Shield U15XV 1985 Tas/Armidale Tour U14 1984 Orange Tours 1986-1988 Drama Year 7 1983 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983-1986 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1983-1987 First group to complete Kirrikee programme 1983-1986. Work Experience Short term acceptances (Money Market) Year 10 1986.

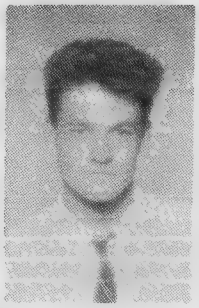
MARTIN SPONG
1982-1988. Year 6-12 Year 6 Basketball Year 10 Rugby Chorister 1982-1985 Drama "Mikado" Chorus 1987 Drama "Windjena" 1988 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1982 1987 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1982-1987 Life Saving Cross Country Indoor Cricket Athletics - Shot put - High jump Squash, Abseiling, Photography Civil Engineering at Electricity Commission.

BROOK STEPAN
1985-1988. Year 9-12 Prefect 1988, U16 Soccer A team 1985, U17 Soccer A team 1986, 1st X1 Soccer New Zealand Tour team 1987, Open Tennis team 1988, Pen Day 1985 - 1987 (Royal NSW Institute for Deaf & Blind) Work Experience RAAF Base, Williamtown, 1 week Year 10 1986

ANDREW STEWART
1981-19888. Year 5-12 Dux of Divinity Year 7 1983, Cricket Colts 1981, 13B Cricket 1983, 13XV 1984, 14XV 1985, 15XV 1986-Rugby, Pen Days Years 7-10, Spastic Centre, Multiple Sclerosis, Mission to Seamen, Work Experience Animal Care

JASON STITT
1987-1988. Year 11-12 Prefect 1988. 1987 1stXV, 1988 1stXV, Tour to New Zealand 1987, Athletics Team 1987, 1988, Swimming Team 1987, 1988, Canterbury House Participation Award 1987, Runner up Open Age Champion

GEORGE TASSIS
1986-1988. Year 10-12 GPS Soccer - Year 12 Mathematics Credit 1987 2 year 1st X1 Soccer 1 year 2nd XV Football Athletics 1987.



ADRIEN THOMPSON
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Under 15's Rugby Captain, Year 11 Leader Kirrikee, Year 11 Leader for Year 6 camp U13, U14, Tennis Teams Athletics Team 1983, 1986 U14, U15, U16 Football Team 1987 & 1988 1st XV Team Summer Skills 1985 - 1987 Water Polo New Zealand 1st XV Football Tour Under 15's Football Captain Under 13's Age Champion Athletics U14 Runner up Athletics Under 17's High Jump Record Holder Multiple Sclerosis 1983 - 1986 Spastic Centre 1983 -1986 Pen Day Deaf & Blind 1983 - 1986 Year 10 Work Experience at Williamtown Air Force Base RAAF - 1 week

MICHAEL TORRES
1985-1988. Year 10-12 Soccer 1985, Archery 1985, Golf 1985, Archery 1986, Fencing 1986, Self Defence 1987, Soccer 1986, Fencing 1987, Archery 1987, Fencing 1988, "The Mikado" 1987, Clerk 1985 Year 10

GILBERT TSANG
1987-1988. Year 11-12 Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction 1987, Fencing 1987, Tennis 1987.

CHRISTOPHER WATT
1979-1988. Year 4-12 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis and Deaf & Blind Years 4 - 10. Work Experience Year 10 James Watt Group.

TRISTIAN WAKE
1980-1988. Year 4-12 Year 11-12 Sports Co-ordinator 1987-88, Year 10 Monitor, Distinction in 1983 Mathematics Competition, Fencing 1981, Junior Soccer & Cricket teams, Summer Skills: Archery, Abseiling, Squash, Tennis, Member of St. Andrew's Photographic Club, 1980-1985 Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1980-1987 Royal Deaf & Blind Society, 1983 Mission to Seamen, 1980-1985 Spastic Centre, 1987 Voluntary Service for Senior Citizens' Week.

SHANE WATTS
1983-1988. Year 7-12 13B Cricket 1983, 14B Cricket 1984 15C Cricket 1985, 16C Tennis 1986 Open C Tennis 1987, Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1983-1986. Work Experience 1986 Year 10 worked for Court and Company, Accountancy firm.

MICHAEL WARRENER
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988. Young Achievement Marketing Director (baby kits) with Grace Bros, Chatswood, French Prize 1985 (Sydney University), Royal Australian Chemical Institute Distinction 1987, 1983-1987 Soccer, 1987 Goalkeeper, 1983-1984 Cricket, 1985 Water polo, 1986 Archery, 1987 Self Defence, 1988 Cross Country, 1985 Best & Fairest of the Year Award - Cricket, Debating Team 1983. 1985 - I.S.D.A., 1985 Inter-house Debating Champion (Captain), 9 weeks Alliance Francaise Speaking Course Dramatic Readings York House Service 1986 Mathematics Credit 1983, 1984, 1986 Westpac Chemistry Credit 1985 (University of NSW Australian School & Science Competition) Pen Day, Ribbon Day, Selling Badges.Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1983-1986 Fund raising Deaf & Blind Children 1983, 1986, 1987-88 German Exchange, Kiel Year 10 Chemical Engineering - Sydney University Year 10 Lab Assistant La Porte Industries

BRADLEY WHITTAKER
1982-1988. Year 6-12 House Captain (St.Paul's) 1987-88. Year 11 Leader 1987, 1stX1 Vice Captain 1988, Vice Captain Swimming Team 1988, Vice Captain Athletics Team 1988, Year 10 Monitor 1986 13B Cricket Captain 1983 13A Soccer Captain 1983 14A Soccer Captain 1984 15A Soccer Captain 1985 16A Rugby 1986 1stX1 Soccer 1987 1stX1 Soccer Vice Captain 1988 Water Polo 1984-87 Squash 1984 Cross Country, Athletics Team, Swimming Team U17 Age Champion 1988 - Swimming New Zealand Tour 1987 Orchestra 1983 - Years 7 & 8 Aldridge Family Award for leadership at Kirrikee Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1982-86 Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1982-1986 Mission to Seamen 1982-84 Spastic Centre 1981-84 Fund raising for Anthony Brown Appeal Royal Guard of Honour 1982 Mayor's Guard of Honour 1984 John Antill Memorial Guard of Honour 1987 Physical Education at Cranbrook Primary Department.

ELLIOTT WILSHIER
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988, Monitor 1986, Australian Schools Science Competition Merit, 1984 Orchestra 1983-86 Debating 1st Speaker & Chairman 1985-86 (2 awards) "The Crimson Stain" 1983, Lead Dramatic Passiontide Presentations 1986-88 "Hamlet" 1986 "Waiting for Godot", "Second Shepherd's Play" 1986 - Lead "The Proposal" 1987 Lead "The Mikado" 1987. Lead "Windjena" 1988 Lead "Trial by Jury/" Amahl & the Night Visitors" 1988 (Bookings & Box Office) Soirees 1983-88 compered 1988 Library Service. Award 1985 Drama Award 1987 Fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis 1984 (Certificate) Fund raising for Deaf & Blind Society 1983-1986 Editor in Chief "The Library Times" 1985 Film Club Co-ordinator 1985-86 Fair in the Square. PA Information Booth 1987-88 Science Department Monitor 1985 (received badge from Headmaster)

MARCUS WONG
1987-1988. Year 11-12

ROBERT WOOF
1983-1988. Year 7-12 Prefect 1988. Dux Year 7 1983 Dux Year 8 1984 Award of Merit 1985 Award of Merit 1986 Catherine Arps Prize for Science 1986 M.W.A. Cullen Prize for Science 1987 Open Entrance Scholarship 1983-88 Year 7 Debating 1983 Year 8 Debating 1984 Year 9 Debating 1985 Year 10 Debating 1986 Senior B Debating 1987 Senior A Debating 1988. I.S.D.A. Champions "Mikado" 1987 Photography Club 1983 The Hague International Model United Nations Delegate 1988-89 Australian Westpac Mathematics Competition Year Seven Distinction 1983, Year Eight Distinction 1984, Year Nine Prize Winner 1985, Year Ten Distinction 1986, Year Eleven Distinction 1987 Australian Schools Science Competition:Year Seven Credit 1983 Year Eight High Distinction 1984 Year Nine High Distinction 1985 Australian National Chemistry Quiz: Year Eleven High Distinction 1987 Work Experience IBM Accounting Department 1986, AMP Society Head Office 1986.

YEAR 7
CANTERBURY
AMER, Richard
BACON, Stephen T.
BURTON, Simon D.
CAPPELEN-SMITH, P. C
CHAN, Thomas A.
CREMATY, Matthew H.
DENNIS, Matthew J.
FREDERICK, Stephen M. B.
GOULD, Evan V.
GROVER, Julian A.
HENSHALL, Benjamin M.
JOHNSTON, Benjamin L.
JOHNSTON, Scott W.
JOVANOVIC, Nikola
JUBB, Nigel D.
KUHL, Marc J.
MCAULAY, Geoffrey P.
MCINTYRE, Luke N.
MCLEAN, Trent P.
MCMULLEN, Ashley
NALLAIAH, Noel R.
NICETIN, Damian
SAUNDERS, James
SMITH, Simon J.
SOUPIDIS, Ty C.
THOMAS, Garth C.

YEAR 7
ST PAUL'S
ALLAN, Stuart E. S.
ANDERSON, Peter N.
BAJPE, Narayan
CLARK, Zak M.
DUNN, Aaron S.
DYER, Thomas E.
GOSLING, David S.
GREAVES, Cameron L.
GREENHAM, Carl B.
HARTNELL, Tobin M. (Toby)
KUBALL, Dean G.
LAU, Mark H. H.
LO, Justin N. F.
MAKEWELL, Michael D.
MCLACHLAN, Paul D.
NORTON, Andrew J.
PAINE, Michael K.
PHILLIPS, Matthew G. D.
PORTER, Adam B.
REYNOLDS, Matthew R.
SAKAMOTO, Hiroto (Andrew)
SMITH, Alexander P.
THOMPSON, Gregory J.
TRICKETT, Neil P.
WILLEMS, Marcel C. J.
WOOD, Simon B.

YEAR 7
SALISBURY
ABBOTT, Roger W.
APPENZELLER, Leif A.
AUZINS, Mischa
AYTON, Cameron R.
CAREY, Simon H.
COLLETT, Christopher P.
DERWENT, Peter D.
FAIRWEATHER, Ruarri J.
GREENTREE, Matthew R.
JAMES, Murray D.
JOHNSON, Timothy K.
LEE, Rowan J. A.
LIN, Nicholas A.
LOEFTI, Harris
MCKENZIE, David B.
MICHôD, Andrew B. H.
MOORE, Stephen J.
NELSON, Joshua
OLUP, Jonathan
PAPADATOS, Daniel
ROBB, Gregory J. K.
ROBSON, W. Roland
RUYS, David J.
TOWNSING, Matthew B.
TREVITT, Brian K.
WAITE, David R.
WELLFARE, Steven J.

YEAR 7
YORK
ATKINSON, Andrew M.
BEHAL, Benjamin R.
BOOTH, Tysson T.
BRAMLEY, Peter C.
CALLAN, David M.
CARROLL, Craig P.
DOBBIN, Patrick D.
GLIDDEN, Benjamin G.
GOH, Christopher K. M.
GOODALL, Matthew P. S.
GOULDER, Damian J.
HODDER, Brendan J.
KALMAR, C. Damien
KATSIOTIS, Andreas
MATZEN, Christian
MOSEGAARD, Niels O.
MUNRO, Scott A.
PHILPOTT, Martin S.
PRASTALO, Bosko
SMALLWOOD, Jamie S.
SMITH, Neville S.
SNG, Mark T.
SULLY, Benjamin A.
THOMPSON, Phillip S.
YANG, Paul H.
YIP, Danny R.

YEAR 8
CANTERBURY
ARNOLD, Derek H.
ATALLAH, Leigh T.
ATKINSON, Jay C.
BOSWELL, Kent A. M.
BURT, Adam J.
DODD, Robin A.
DUNLOP, Timothy G.
FLANAGAN, Brendon A.
FREEMAN, Trent A.
GEER, Darren J.
GIHWALA, Reza
HIGGINS, Nathan G.
JONES, Shannon
KOL, Leigh C.
LEE, Jonathon
MERRIMENT, David M.
MICHELL, James S.
PALMER, Benjamin R.
PHAIR, Evan G.
ROSS, Anthony K.
RUTTER, Andrew J.
SEERS, Carlyle J.
SHEPHERD, Yves C.
SOI, Phu Hao (Tom)
STIBBARD, Keiran G.
THOMPSON, Angus J.
TUCKER, James A.
WATERHOUSE, Peter J.
WATTS, Jason P.
WHITTAKER, Grant A.

YEAR 8
ST PAUL'S
ALSTEN, Lee
BALI, Fabian L. H.
BALLANTINE-JONES, M S.
CORK, Jeffrey M.
D'ARCY, Sing L.
FLETCHER, Anthony R.
FORTESCUE, Douglas R. G.
GARRITY, Robert P.
HALLAL, Leo J.
HAMMOND, Peter M.
HAYSE-GREGSON, Bradley
HILLMAN, Allan C.
IKEDA, Asato P.
KOUGELLIS, Nicholas
LIU, Wing K. (Ken)
LO, N. Edward F. Y.
LUXFORD, David J.
MCKINLAY, David M.
MCLENNAN, David B.
NOBBS, Alexander
PAUL, Jonathan M.
PERRING, Craig C.
SEDGMEN, Stuart J.
SELLER, Nigel J.
THOMSON, Duncan I.
TRICKETT, Ian A.
WALKER, Gavin S.
WEBB, Adam L.

YEAR 8
SALISBURY
ABA, Philippe C.
BELL, Gregory C. P.
BERNIK, Ivan
BRANDON, Mark J.
CLARK, Robert J.
CLARKE, Matthew W.
FERGUSON, Peter S.
GIBSON, Benjamin M.
GIBSON, Daniel R.
LEE, Aaron T.
LEE, Christopher
LEITCH, James P.
LINDSAY, Simon W.
LOUMBOS, Chad C. D.
MILTON, John T.
MOSS, Clayton M.
MOYES, Joshua P.
MOYES, Nathan E.
NANCE, James N.
ROBINSON, D R. B.
SIMONOVIC, Ivica
SOUTHWELL, Mark J.
STEPAN, Haydn
SURY, Andre D.
VOS, Mark D.
WALSH, Luke R.
WILLIAMS, Owen D.

YEAR 8
YORK
BACH, Stevens L. T.
BOWERS, Anendi P.
CARTER, Matthew J.
CHUAN, Alwin H. H.
CORBETT-JONES, Michael K.
DONKIN, Rauri C.
ELLIS, Damien J.
GLEDHILL, Nicholas M.
GOW, James S.
GRIFFITHS , Darren S.
HOWARD-BATH, Luke
LIPRINI, Brett J. D.
MCFADDEN, James V.
MILLER, Anthony J.
NAPPER, Marcus S.
ROBERTS, Luke T.
SAGGERS, Sam B.
SCHULZE, Carl H.
SIMPSON, Matthew C. C.
SWAN, Benjamin R.
SZULADZINSKI, Conrad G.
TAPLIN, Christopher M.
TIECK, Sean N.
WATSON, Toby
WELSH, Andrew
WINTHROP, Timothy W.
YEE, David A.

YEAR 9
CANTERBURY
ANG, Desmond O.
BATT, Simon D.
COOK, Andrew J.
DADY, Phillip R.
DER BEDROSSIAN, Steven
DROVER, Angus J.
HANSON, Gregory I.
HARPER, Simon N.
KRELLE, Daniel S.
KUHL, Kurt M. J.
LOUGH, Jonathon M.
MAEGRAITH, Richard W. J.
MAVROMATIS, Anthony
MCMANN, Andrew O.
MCMENOMY, Michael L.
MEGGITT, Edward C.
MITCHELL, Christopher P.
MOELLER, Sven-Erik
MOORE, John E.
PEARCE, Benjamin M.
PILLAY, Preneshen
RAMRAKHA, Taran C.
SAKAMOTO, Kazuto (David)
SETCHELL, Conrad
SOUPIDIS, Jae N. L.
WELLINGS, Jonathan S.
WILSON, J. Tane C.
WONG, Anka Y. K.
WOOD, Duncan S.

YEAR 9
ST PAUL'S
BAZZI, Danny
BULLOCK, David S.
CAMPBELL, David A. T.
CHALLINOR, David S. N.
GAN, Nigel Y.
GERSBACH, Michael T.
GIBBINS, Troy J.
HARRIS, Stuart J.
HAWKINS, David M.
JACOVIDES, Alexander S.
JONES, Hamilton V.
KELLY, Brett J.
LAU, Andrew H. K.
LAYTON, Toby L.
LE HURAY, James R.
MAK, Nathaniel J.
PERCY, Rodney D.
PHIPPS, Cameron S.
RALPH, Wesley I.
REGAN, Brett L.
REYNOLDS, Nicholas C.
RICHARDSON, Hadley
SURIJO, Danny
TRICKETT, Bruce G.
WADE, Alexander R.
WEIDEMIER, Andrew P.
WILLARD, Joshua W.
WISEMAN, Adrian
WOOD, Justin B.

YEAR 9
SALIBURY
ANDERSON, David W.
CHAPPELL, Aaron L.
COX, David L.
DANILATOS, Nicholas
DORAN, Gareth J.
FLEETON, Garth W.
FROST, James R.
GELDER, Philip R.
GORDON, Michael J.
HEATHCOTE, Andrew G.
HEATHERMAN, John D.
HUTT, Luke A.
IEROKLIS, John
ILLY, Michael J. J.
KLIMIS, Peter
MALLESCH, Richard P.
MCHUGH, F. Alex
MCKENZIE-SMITH, Phillip S.
MCLEOD, James A.
MCRITCHIE, David M.
NISSEN, David A.
PETTY, Craig A.
PETTY, Scott C.
ROBERSON, Jason J.
SERFONTEIN, Sebastian
SKELTON, Haydn R.
SMITH, Jason D.
STATHOS, Dimitrios (James)

YEAR 9
YORK
BAYNE, Sebastian L. A.
BRAMLEY, Mark P.
BRANCH, Scott R.
CHENG, Siu Man (Michael)
CHEW, Wen Feng
CHRISTIE, Paul D.
CONROY, Roger P. T.
CRAVEN-SANDS, Johannes
EVLOGOSIS, Jason A. B.
HANN, Kendal J.
KALMAR, Daniel C.
KOOPER, Stephan
LANE, Todd M.
LEISK, David J.
MANN, Kimbyl J.
MATTHEWS, Mark G.
MORTON, Craig T.
OSBORN, Ben R.
PHILPOTT, Glenn T.
PONT, Benjamin
REDMAN, Michael J.
ROBERTSON, Bryan O.
WANG, Robin
WAUGH, David W.
WEST, Murray F.
WILCOCK, Mark D.
WILSON, Warren R. D.
WONG, Peter
WONG, Samuel

YEAR 10
CANTERBURY
ALEXANDER, Marcus J.
ARCHER, Matthew J.
ATKINSON, Jeffrey C.
BARKUS, Adrian J.
BROWN, Robert C.
COX, Mathew V.
CRAWFORD, Lachlan J.
DORAN, Andrew A.
GREEN, Nicholas C.
GRUBER, Antony W.
HOUGHTON, Anthony C.
IREDALE, Andrew J.
JOHNSTON, Christopher H.
KOL, Mark R.
LAKI, Christian P.
LINDBERG, Martin E.
MORRISON, Todd A.
MORTON, David W.
NG, David
NICETIN, Alexandar
SHELLEY, Stephen L.
SIMS, Andrew D.
STOREY, James D.
THORBURN , Nolan J.
WANG, David
WEGNER, Richard J.

YEAR 10
ST PAUL'S
APIN, Andrew J.
BOOTH, Bramwell B.
CAREY, Peter C. A.
CORK, David A.
DIETZ, Jason C.
FABIAN, Michael A. F.
GRIFFIN, Nigel R.
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JARRATT , Timothy R.
KING, Christopher M.
LAIRD, Andrew J.
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MACKENZIE, C. James
MARTIN, Hamish I.
MELKI, John R.
PERRING, Adam J.
PHILLIPS, Andrew P.
PRIOR, James P.
RILEY, Paul J.
SAUNDERS, Campbell W.
SHARPE, Duncan E. R.
SHORT, Stephen R.
SMITH, Christopher G.
SPENCER, Kristian Hugh
STEPHENSON, Jon R.
SZASZ, Glyn D

YEAR 10
SALISBURY
ABBOTT, Brendan R.
BRANDON, David J.
BRIEDIS, Edmunds K.
CARRINGTON, Luke W.
CARTWRIGHT, Evan D.
COOK, Christopher N.
DAVIS, A. Karl
DENTON, Paul W.
DOBERER, Brendan R.
FILLERY, Alan S.
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HILLMAN, Andrew G.
LANE, Cameron C.
LARKIN, Alexander E.
LEECHMAN, Gareth D.
MANGAN, Matthew T.
MCCONNACHIE, Matthew D.
PARRY, David W.
PEGRUM, Nigel S.
PETERSON, James C.
PLATUP , Michael T.
PRINGLE, W. Gavin
SMYTHE, Andrew O.
SOUTHWELL, Philip J.
STODDART, Daniel L.
VOS, Michael R.
VOUT, Adam D.

YEAR 10
YORK
ANGUS, Eric
APPLEROTH, Herbert A.
BARRY, Michael L.
BUGGY, Richard D.
CHENG, Siu Wing (Tony)
DAVIS, Alexei
DUNKLEY, Randal W.
GENTLES, Campbell L.
GRIEVE, S. Adam
HOWARD-BATH, Benjamin M.
HUNT, Jonathan P.
IKEDA , R. Keneth
LUCAS, Keith R.
MACAULEY, Andrew C.
MAK, Adrian T.
MCDONALD , Ian S.
MITAKOS, Ari
OLUP, Alexander
PETERSON, Eric I.
SHAW, Hamish J.
SINGH, Dewan R.
SMALLWOOD, Scott W.
TOMLIN, Evan I.
TWYMAN, Ethan T.
WALSH, Barnaby J.
WATSON, Paul A.
WILSHIER, Emerson J.
WYATT, Timothy J.
YANG, Robin H.

YEAR 11
CANTERBURY
AITON, Stuart N.
ASPLIN, Luke A.
AYTON, Jeffrey M.
BACIC, John
BEARD, Damien J.
BOAS, Marc A.
COLYER, Simon J.
COX, James L. H.
FRANCIS, Luke A.
HAMPTON, Michael D.
HAYEN, Robert P.
JUDD, Carrington A.
KELLY, David G.
KIKINIS, Jason
MCMAHON, Michael T.
MEADOWS, Simon M.
PAGE, Malcolm G.
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PHIPPS, Anthony C.
SHAW, Rochford A.
SURY, Adam K.
THOMSON, Anthony D.
WADE, Matthew J.
WEGNER, Matthew J.
WILSON, Gilmore W.
WILSON, Jonathan E.
WONG, Chiu Wai (Bryan)

YEAR 11
ST PAUL'S
AVINS, Myles C.
BALLANTINE-JONES, Cameron
CANDLIN, Christian M.
CARRIGAN, Andrew J.
DURAND, John H.
EMERT, Christopher J.
GULAJ, Jonathan E.
HALLAL, James F.
HAMAWI, Mark M.
JOHNSON, Kimberly D.
KING, Simon N.
KOO, Kevin J.
KRELLE, Matthew D.
MAXWELL, Andrew J.
MCCOMB, Christiaan C. R.
MCINTOSH, James D.
MCKEE, Fletcher J.
MOSS, Jamie E.
O'CONNOR, Anthony W.
PLANGGER, Cameron J.
PLANT, Matthew J.
PRIFTI, Ellis E.
RICHARDS, Sam H. W.
ROBERTSON, John A.
TSIRAKIDIS, Aris
WOODFORD, Matthew C.

YEAR 11
SALISBURY
ANDERSON, Troy D.
BARRON, John S.
BELL, Jonathan C.
BIRZULIS, Philips J.
BUTTERWORTH, Peter J.
CHEE, Andrew L.
COOMBS, Glen R.
DOENICKE, P. Robin
ELLIOTT, Richard J. R.
HALDEZOS, Antoine
HERCUS, Alexander A. J.
HORLIN, Craig A.
HULL, Timothy R.
KAEHNE, Duncan G. S.
LAU, Peter H. W.
MANGAN, Adam H.
MANN, Samuel I.
MORRIS, Andrew J.
PARKER, M. William
RADFORD, Julian D.
RUTING, Phillip J.
THIEBAUD, Lawrence C.O.
TOTEV, Philip
WILLEY, Lance R.
WILSON, Stephen R.
WONG, Kenneth J.

YEAR 11
YORK
ALLEN, Jeffrey J.
AMOR, Andrew M.
BARNARD, Matthew J.
BARRY-PAGE, Michael J. E.
CAMPBELL, James F.
CARMAN, Justin S.
CHILDS, Gavin C.
CRAVEN, David J.
DONALD, Matthew T.
GOODWIN, Philip B.
HAMILL, Peter G.
HANCOCK , Andrew R.
HOGAN, Scott A.
KEENAN, Matthew
LILLEY, Richard C.
MCCURLEY, Brandon
MCMENOMY, Sean K.
NILAND, Matthew J.
NISSEN, Ian C.
POMEROY, James G.
PONT, Matthew
PRIESTLEY, Adam J.
THOMSON, Hamish D.
WISEMAN, A. Edward
YORATH, Douglas J.

YEAR 12
CANTERBURY
ASPLIN, Adam J.
BEAN, Simon A.
BURMAN, Justin P. C.
CHENG, Peter K. C.
GEHA, Akrum A.
GRAY, Matthew B.
KARAKASHIAN, Shawn S.
KYPREOS, Michael
LINDSEY, Craig R.
LIU, Wing N.
LOUTTIT, Brett D.
LOW, Patrick T.
MAEGRAITH, David P. K.
MULLINS, Bruce J. D.
MUMFORD, Edan
STITT, Jason R.
WAKE, Tristian A.

YEAR 12
ST PAUL'S
BAKSA, Ashley H. J.
BLOCK, Robert W.
BRAMBLE, Craig M. N.
CHENG, Yick T. (Steven)
CHONG, Daniel C.
D'ARCY, Ming L.
HAYSON, Dean S.
HERBERT, Peter L.
HERBERT , James P.
KINGSTON, Courtney B.
LAWTON, Derek J.
LESLIE, Christopher J.
LILLIE, Brett S.
MCDERMOTT, Kyle A.
MCNEILL, Jodie C.
RIPPINGALE, Guy D.
SHRUBSOLE, Damian M.
SPONG, Martin F.
STEWART, Andrew D.
WATT, Christopher M.
WATTS, Shane R.
WHITTAKER, Bradley H.

YEAR 12
SALISBURY
BARLOW, Shane F.
BICKERSTAFF, Ehrle S.
BLASBERG, Andrew J.
CARTER, Jonathon B.
CHAN, Pablo P. H.
CLIFFORD, Stuart D.
COWELL, Gregory M.
GRENNAN, Connor N.
HANSFORD, Roger J.
KONG, Lih Shan
LEUNG, Ronny M. L.
LIU, Allen
LIU, Edmond
LOWE, Jason B.
MANN, Jeffrey B.
MAYNE, Anton P.
MORLEY , Nicholas K. H.
NEWMAN, Scott G.
NYAR, Atish M.
ROTHWELL, Glen R.
SHEN, Victor J.
SKELTON, Grant F.
SMITH, Darren J.
TORRES, Michael S.
WOOF, Robert G.

YEAR 12
YORK
BLAYLOCK, Michael W.
BUNNY, Chris M.
COLEMAN, Gordon T.
DAVIES, Russell S.
DIMITRIOU, Spiros N.
FRASER, Alexander J. C.
KENNY, John N. A.
KORKOTIDIS, P. Peter
LEWIS, Darren K.
MITCHELL, Benjamin H.
MOODIE, Wayne B.
MUELLER, Mark W. K.
PALLISTER, Peter C.
SCOTT, Nicholas J.
SMALLWOOD, Timothy J.
SMITH, Bradley L.
STEPAN, Brook C.
TASSIS, George
THOMPSON, Adrien R.
TSANG, Gilbert L. B.
WARRENER, Michael A.
WILSHIER, Elliott K.
WONG, Chi Ming (Marcus)

YEAR 3
ABBOTT, Jonathan H.
AMER, Andrew
BAKER, Edward R. V.
CHAPLIN, Adam J.
GHANNAMI, Robert
HILLIER, Andrew S.
HOLLAND, Renn T.
KANJI, Shan S.
LAURIE, John P. C.
MCKAY, Stephen B.
MORGAN, Phillip W.
MUSUMECI, Guiseppe
MUSUMECI, Rocci
NORMAN, Philip E.
YIALOUSIS, Anthony

YEAR 4
BARNETT, Peter J.
BEVAN, Bradley D.
BISHOP, Gordon P.
BURTON, Stephen J.
CHARKOS, Christophe L.
CHUNG, Danny T.
EGAN, Michael T.
FREDERICK, Timothy P.
GOODWIN, Andrew F.
GREAGER, Andrew C.
GROVER, Richard F.
HAMILTON, Antony G.
HAZELL, James R.
HEGARTY, Daniel T.
HOBLEY, Malcolm S.
HOLBECK, David
HOUGHTON, Michael R.
JOHNSON, Andrew H.
KELLEY, Andrew L.
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